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The Upland News

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Eighty-Fifth Year, No. 49

Upland, California, Thursday, January 15, 1981

20 Pages 15 Cents

Chaffey superintendent opposes boundary move

By KEN SWART
Staff Writer

Students and parents of students in the northwest Upland area appeared successful Monday night in their effort to remain within the Upland High School attendance area.

Trustees of the Chaffey Joint Union High School District received a recommendation from Superintendent Mike Dirksen asking that northwestern Upland remain in the high school's attendance area despite a committee report recommending otherwise.

The report, issued Dec. 15, recommended that students who are now eighth graders in the area bounded by 16th Street on the south and Mountain Avenue on the west attend Montclair High School beginning in the 1981-82 school year.

Approximately 100 residents from the area attended Monday's special meeting and applauded when spokesmen protested the committee's original recommendation.

Dennis Clappier, chairman of the boundary committee, agreed to meet with committee members to discuss Dirksen's proposal and make further recommendations to the board.

Surprise \$66,200 levy shocks Upland officials

By DINAH ROSE
Staff Writer

Upland city officials are shuddering under the shock of an unexpected \$66,200 assessment from the West End Consolidated Water Co., due before the end of the month.

The amount is the city's share of an even larger tab for electricity used by a well that is a major source of city water. The story behind the surprise charge has left both city and water company officials asking questions.

Well No. 2, which burrows 1,000 feet into the Chino water basin, is located off Mountain Avenue south of the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks. Water is pumped out at the 700-foot level with a 400-horsepower motor. During much of the summer, the pump was activated 24 hours a day, making Well No. 2 expensive to run.

"Our electric bills at that well are usually \$8,000 to \$10,000 per month," said Charles Thomas, general manager of the West End Water Co. "When we received this bill right before Christmas for \$81,625.05, I didn't believe it at first. I thought it was a computer mistake."

It wasn't a mistake, however, and upon closer investigation Thomas discovered he had not received a bill for that well since March. The amount was the accumulated total of charges during the intervening months.

He said he missed noticing the absence of a bill for Well No. 2 because the special rates given to the company result in irregular billing. The water company has more than 40 electric meters, and may receive bills in intervals of several months.

Thomas notified the Southern California Edison Co., where the charge was verified.

"According to our records, we've been sending the bills out every month," said Edison spokesman Randy Bond. "There is nothing unusual about the bill. I think

the only problem is that they haven't been receiving previous billings."

According to Thomas, some of the water company mail is delivered directly to the office at 139 N. Euclid Ave. in Upland. Most, however, is collected at a post office box. He is now in the process of changing addresses to insure all mail goes directly to the post office box — but still has no idea what actually happened to the bills on Well No. 2.

Thomas also said the company received no overdue notices on the missing bills, further complicating the mystery.

Meanwhile, some means of paying the bill had to be found, resulting in a \$25-per-share assessment to stockholders. The city of Upland — with roughly 80 percent of the company's stock — is bearing the brunt of the bill. Other stockholders include area gravel companies and others.

Mayor John McCarthy told City Council members of the bill Monday night.

"In the past, we've averaged about two \$10 assessments per year," he said. "This will be the second assessment this year (1980) — one for \$10 and this one for \$25."

He added the assessment may be less expensive than an increase in water rates, but echoed concerns over footing the unexpected bill.

He told council members the city pays about \$44 per acre-foot for water from the West End company, as compared to about \$60 per acre-foot to have it pumped in from outside the area.

Councilman Frank Carpenter railed against the surprise charge.

"We expect that man (indicating City Manager Lee Travers) to run this city on a budget," he said. "How can he do that when we receive bills like this?"

The city's assessment is due Jan. 29.

Sale of commemorative coins to mark Upland's Diamond Jubilee

By DINAH ROSE
Staff Writer

The first commemorative coin for Upland's 75th anniversary is expected to be available by mid-February, beginning a parade of festivities leading to Upland Week, May 10 to 17.

Councilman Al Canestro, co-chairman of the Diamond Jubilee Committee, said the die for the coins is on order. Tentative plans are to cast 1,000 medallions in silver and another 1,000 in bronze. The coins will be sold to help finance the activities planned for the city's birthday.

One of the silver coins will be studded with three quarter-carat diamonds (adding up to the significant total of .75 carats for the 75th anniversary) and will be given away at a drawing during the actual birthday party on May 15.

Davis Jewelers of Upland donated the jewels, and the diamond-encrusted coin will be on display at the store when it is finished.

Nearly 40 people attended the Diamond Jubilee

Committee meeting Wednesday, where the medallions and other celebration plans were discussed.

A Miss Upland beauty pageant will be included in the festivities. The winner will be named May 9 and details on entering will be available in the next few months.

The City Council will sign a proclamation May 4 declaring May 10-17 as Upland Week. Other major events will include a carnival at Memorial Park and the biggest parade in the city's history with at least 163 units already planned.

The Chamber of Commerce will publish a tabloid with the details of the parade and celebration.

In addition, there will be a tour of historic homes, an essay contest for local students and a fireworks display at the close of the week.

A speaker's bureau has been formed for any civic organizations which is interested in helping plan the celebration, or in sponsoring booths at the carnival. For further information, contact the Upland Chamber of Commerce.

Policy governing fields to be developed

By DINAH ROSE
Staff Writer

The Upland City Council has instructed the city's recreation committee to begin formulating a policy governing use of the soccer fields at Cabrillo Park on 11th Street.

The six fields, used for games during the

September to January season, remained dormant the remainder of last year to allow the recently planted turf to become firmly established. Now that the fields are mature, other groups are requesting to use the grounds.

"We've already experienced an adverse impact on the neighbors of the field," said Councilwoman

receives top priority for Ina Petokas. "We have no intention to serve the entire West End of San Bernardino County there."

She added that groups

from outside the city, some

of which have already requested to use the field,

have not paid park development fees as residents, and thus have not contributed to the park.

lane road has been blamed for dozens of automotive ills by regular travelers.

After years of searching for a way to raise the estimated \$400,000 for the job, the city of Upland is opening bids on Wednesday. Work is expected to be completed by June.

The high price tag prevented city officials from paying the tab out of gas tax allocations, the normal source of roadwork funding.

Efforts were made to have the project sponsored through federal funds under the Secondary Highway Project, but the application was turned down when the program was cut back.

County officials were unsuccessfully approached for financial help.

In the late 1970s, the 16th Street widening and repairs was developed as a Federal Aid Urban project. When federal officials named the repairs as one of the highest priorities in the San Bernardino area, second only to a project in Cucamonga, Upland officials thought their problems were over.

They were a bit premature.

First there had to be some juggling to obtain right-of-way certification, followed by a hold on all funds ordered by the federal government.

When money again began to be distributed, it was very

slowly, and all state projects were thrown in together. Instead of being second on the list in the San Bernardino area, 16th Street was pushed towards the bottom of the list of all state requests.

Finally in September (just before elections, city staff points out), funding was opened up again, and the 16th Street project looked like it might actually be completed.

The call for bids went out Dec. 19, and those received will be opened Wednesday.

The City Council plans to award the contract at the Feb. 2 meeting, and construction on the street should begin in early March.



Staff photo by Tom Tondre

Marilyn Korones of Upland currently is appearing in a play at the Hyperion Theater in East Hollywood and hopes the role will be a stepping stone to a professional career as an actress. She has appeared in several local productions, has

been seen in three shows in the New York area in musical comedy roles and has appeared on the legitimate stage in New York as well as in opera productions.

Upland actress seeking legitimate theater career

By MARGE GROSS
Staff Writer

If an actress is going to make it in legitimate theater, "you have to be seen in Hollywood ... no one (agents, casting directors) comes out here."

This is the contention of Marilyn Korones of Upland, who has appeared in numerous local community theater productions, and currently is appearing on an East Hollywood stage.

Korones has a major role in a new play by Mercedes Davis, "A Part in Life," playing Saturdays and Sundays through Jan. 25 at the Hyperion Theater.

The actress hopes this showcase production will be a stepping stone to more stage roles, as well as

television acting parts and commercials.

In the Hyperion play, Korones' part is the kind "an actress would kill to get the chance to do."

She plays a glamorous older actress who is a bitch, and an alcoholic," Korones said. "The part goes from a marriage proposal to suicide right on stage."

The Upland actress said this show is an Equity-waiver theater. This means the actors do not have to be union card-carrying professionals. It also means they are not being paid. She learned about auditions from the Drama Log, an actors' trade paper. "I tried out for the part and got it," Korones said.

Since moving to Upland from upper New York State with her hus-

band, Herbert, and three daughters, Robin, Meg and Laurie, Korones has appeared in many local productions.

She played Yenta in the Valley Community Theater and Fullerton Civic Light Opera productions of "Fiddler on the Roof," and in the same musical, played Golda at the Corona Music Theater. Last year, she played Fraulein Schneider in the VCT production of "Cabaret."

Korones was in "The Boyfriend" at the Claremont Playhouse and was the housekeeper for the initial production of the Ontario Civic Light Opera, "Man of La Mancha."

She describes her singing voice as "a wide voice that has no labels." She takes voice lessons from Shirley Vander Linde in Riverside and also attends acting workshops.

Pothole-plagued Upland street due to be repaved

By DINAH ROSE
Staff Writer

After years of bone-jarring potholes and narrow, cracked pavement, Upland and Rancho Cucamonga motorists alike can breathe a sigh of relief — 16th Street, from east of Campus Avenue to the city limits, is finally due to be repaved.

The washboard road that is broken into chunks by seasons of flooding and baking suns, has been the subject of perhaps hundreds of complaints by motorists.

Nicknamed the "Alta Loma Freeway" by Upland city staff (for the large number of that city's residents who use the street as an access to Euclid Avenue), the two-

lane road has been blamed for dozens of automotive ills by regular travelers.

After years of searching for a way to raise the estimated \$400,000 for the job, the city of Upland is opening bids on Wednesday. Work is expected to be completed by June.

The high price tag prevented city officials from paying the tab out of gas tax allocations, the normal source of roadwork funding.

Efforts were made to have the project sponsored through federal funds under the Secondary Highway Project, but the application was turned down when the program was cut back.

Physician to discuss 45 years of practice

"Forty-Five Years in Practice and more" will be the topic of Dr. Robert G. Williamson when he speaks Jan. 19 at a noon luncheon meeting of the San Antonio Community Hospital Auxiliary in Aita Auditorium at the hospital.

Dr. Williamson has been a member of the San Antonio Community Hospital medical staff since 1935 and has served as president of the medical staff on two different occasions. He has been chairman of the obstetrics, gynecology and surgical committees and has served on the advisory, tissue and by-laws committees as well as the tumor board.

"The auxiliary is pleased to present Dr. Williamson as a part of our continuing effort to provide education in medical care as it pertains to daily living," said Mrs. Isaac Funk.

Chaffey student totals continue upward trend

Enrollment at Chaffey College continues its upward trend as students register for the winter quarter.

Figures released by the college for the initial registration period show a 6.7 percent increase in enrollment over the same period a year ago. Enrollment stands at 10,147, an increase of 640 students over the winter quarter 1980 enrollment of 9,507.

auxiliary president.

Dr. Williamson served on the hospital board of trustees from 1969 until 1978 and has been a member of the Southwest Obstetrics and Gynecology Society for 25 years. He also was an active senior staff member on the gynecology service of the San Bernardino County Hospital from 1954 through 1965.

The speaker received his doctor of medicine degree in 1933 from the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and did his internship and residency at California Hospital in Los Angeles. He is a member of the American Academy of Family Practice.

The public is welcome to attend the meeting. Reservations should be made by Friday by calling the hospital public relations department at 985-2811, extension 1345.

121 arrested during CHP campaign

A holiday campaign against drunken drivers by the California Highway Patrol ended Jan. 4 with 121 people being arrested.

Officer Casey Bos, public affairs officer for the Ontario office of the CHP, termed the campaign "successful."

He pointed out the Ontario office had nine fewer accidents than projected during the campaign which ran from Dec. 19 to Jan. 4.

Seven traffic accidents were reported where drinking was a primary collision factor, he said. No fatalities were recorded.

The Ontario office also set a record for number of drunken driver arrests for the New Year holiday with 72, Officer Bos said.

Statewide, Officer Bos said the campaign was also a success. He noted 4,599 people were arrested, 2,458 of those during the New Year holiday.

Sawdusters

The Sawdusters Square Dance Club of Claremont will dance Jan. 17 at the Youth Center, 1717 N. Indian Hill Blvd. at Scripps Drive, Claremont.

Jim Overholser will be the caller, and Leo and Marion Crosby will cue the rounds, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

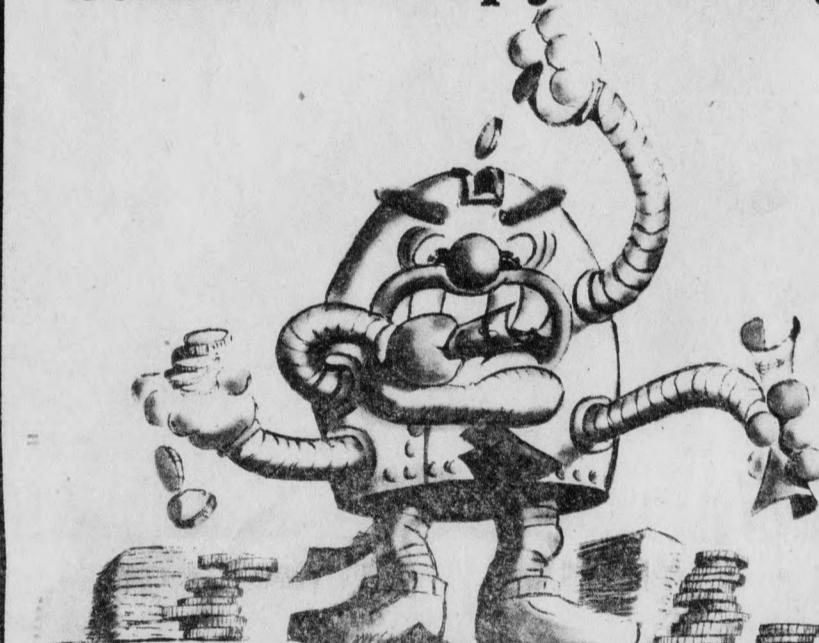
Headmaster speaks on preaching

Olin M. Ivey, Director and Headmaster of Claremont Collegiate School, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Academy of Homiletics which gathered at Princeton, New Jersey, December 11-13, 1980.

The Academy of Homiletics is an international, professional organization committed to a deeper understanding of the nature and function of preaching within the life of the Church and in relation to culture. Dr. Ivey served as President of the Academy in 1975.

This year's Academy meeting dealt with the relationship between preaching and worship. Analyzing present curriculum design in the theological schools of North America, Dr. Ivey's paper sought to demonstrate the way in which worship and preaching are related in course structure and other programs within the seminaries.

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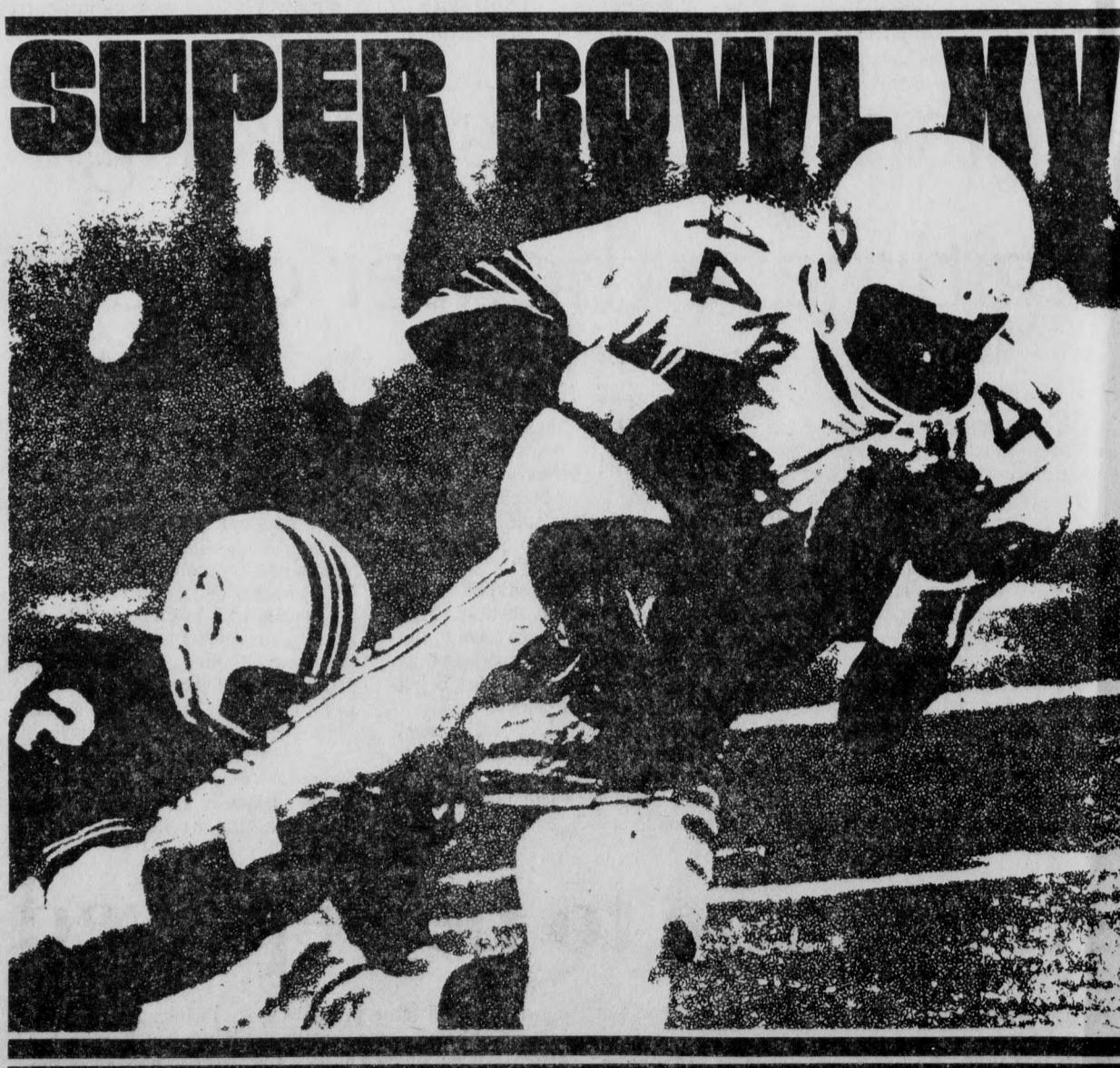
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The Daily Report



Super Bowl XV
A special tabloid preview
Thursday, January 22

Birth report

STIFFLER — A daughter, Anne Marie, born Dec. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. William Stiffler, 417 N. Laurel Ave., Upland.

GUILFOYLE — A son, David Kelley, born Dec. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Guiffoyle, 792 Suterne, Cucamonga.

WILSON — A daughter, Jacqueline Angelina, born Dec. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo E. Weaver, 1068A Ring Ave., Alta Loma.

BETTENCOURT — A daughter, Linda, born Dec. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Bettencourt, 2514 Harbour Town Trail, Ontario.

BALINA — A son, Robere Gabriel, born Dec. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. John Ballina, 811 Willow Glen, Sycamore.

SWOBODA — A son, Sean Leland, born Dec. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. John William Swoboda, 208 E. F St., Ontario.

SHRECKENGOST — A daughter, Cameron Kathleen, born Dec. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schreckengost, 4961 Camberidge Ave., Alta Loma.

NEWSOME — A daughter, Tiffany Lenora, born Dec. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newsome, 933 E. St., Ontario.

PICKERING — A son, Michael, born Dec. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pickering, 2441 Hyssop, El Cajon.

HANEY — A daughter, Kelly Michael, born Dec. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hane, 7913 Winery Ridge Drive, Cucamonga.

GRONIGA — A daughter, Kristen Neill, born Dec. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groniga, 8318 E. Venenda Castro, Rancho Cucamonga.

ILICH — A son, Sean Michael, born Dec. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Illich, 999 La Vista Dr., Alta Loma.

BRUNNER — A daughter, Lacey Ann, born Dec. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brunner, 252 Washington Ave., Chino.

WILKERSON — A son, Garrett Wesley, born Nov. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Randy W. Wilkerson, 1535 Brookside Drive, Ontario.

LA CUES — A daughter, Brooke Kristen, born Dec. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. La Cues, 6288 Truman, Chino.

TRAVIS — A son, Jeffrey Adam, born Dec. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Kendal C. Travis, 1515 W. E St., Ontario.

MORGASON — A son, Douglass Christopher, born Dec. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Yorgason, 4465 Bonnie Brae, Montclair.

STRATTON — A daughter, Vicki, born Dec. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Stratton, 4823 Lincoln Ave., Chino.

CHOSKE — A son, Bryan Charles, born Dec. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Choske, 1000 E. 10th St., Upland.

TORIAS — A son, Alvin, born Dec. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Guedadre Tobias, 565 W. D St., Ontario.

ROGERS — A son, Dennis, born Dec. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aguilar, 12769 Monte Vista, Chino.

MORALES-LEYVA — A son, Edgar Lee, born Dec. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Morales-Leyva, 118 E. Bel Air St., Ontario.

RICHARDS — A son, Desmond Lloyd, born Dec. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Richards, 1831 Virginia, Ontario.

RIUZ — A son, Jonathan James, born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. James Ruiz, 3614 Oakhill Court, Ontario.

TAJIA — A daughter, Amada Michelle, born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tapia, 1270 Ramona Ave., Chino.

ALLEN — A daughter, Terra Sherry, born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Allen, 5175 Kingsley Ave., Montclair.

MOSS — A son, Jason Michael, born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. James Moss, 1199 Cherri St., Irwindale.

PHARIS — Twin daughters, Deanna Michelle and Jennifer Lynn, born Dec. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pharis, 5195 Revere, Chino.

BETTS — A daughter, Graceann Elizabeth, born Dec. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. William Betts, 12040 Portsmouth Place, Chino.

TEEL — A daughter, Christa Genevieve, born Dec. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. David Teel, 9821 Santa Anita, Montclair.

NILL — A son, David Bruce, born Dec. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Russell, 965 Berkeley Court, Ontario.

PAGANO — A daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, born Dec. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pagano, 1613 Fairfield Court, Ontario.

GOMEZ — A daughter, Socorro Martinez, born Dec. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gomez, 9835 Jersey Blvd., Cucamonga.

LA BARBERA — A son, Brad Thomas, born Dec. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore La Barbera, 1602 Oak Hill Court, Ontario.

JARAMILLO — A son, David Gregory Jr., born Dec. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. David Jaramillo, 301 N. Camino, Ontario.

VASQUEZ — A son, Salvador Rico, born Dec. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Vasquez, 9870 Bel Air Ave., Ontario.

TARVER — A son, Charles Winston, born Dec. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarver, 1916 Bermuda Dunes Court, Ontario.

MENDOZA — A daughter, Stephanie Rochelle, born Dec. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mendoza, 4874 San Bernardino St., Montclair.

SCHNEEBELEN — A daughter, Sarah Christine, born Dec. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schneebelen, 256 Euclid Place, Upland.

ZABEL — A son, David Alan, born Dec. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zabel, 9972 Landston St., Cucamonga.

PADILLA — A son, Michael Timon, born Dec. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Padilla, 1324 Third St., Chino.

LOSEY — A daughter, Kristina Ann, born Dec. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. William Losey, 5274 S. Laurel Ave., Ontario.

THOMKE — A daughter, Melissa Elizabeth, born Dec. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thomke, 2015 Stratford St., El Cajon.

SOTO — A daughter, Jessica Marie, born Dec. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Soto, 1123 1st St., Ontario.

HARTLINE — A daughter, Erin Danielle, born Dec. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. James Hartline, 1153 Eileen Court, Upland.

HENKEL — A son, James Ian, born Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Henkel, 1216 Diana Court, Upland.

COW — A daughter, Tawnya Tamara, born Dec. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio C. 5191 Revere St., Chino.

ESCANALAS — A son, Eric Michael, born Dec. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Escanalas, 8880 La Grande, Ontario.

MARTINEZ — A son, Rodger Anthony, born Dec. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Martinez, 1115 Ralston Court, Ontario.

BIRD — A son, Robert Allen, born Dec. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Baird, 1896 E. Granada Court, Ontario.

BARRON — A son, Sam Barren, born Dec. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Barren, 988 Allen Ave., Ontario.

VANCE — A son, Gregory Waring, born Dec. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Vance, 1900 S. Campus, Ontario.

VASQUEZ — A daughter, Iz Janet, born Dec. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Vasquez, 4120 E. Kingsley Ave., Montclair.

DAVIS — A son, Nathan Williams, born Dec. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, 233 Arden Square, Ontario.

WILLIAMS — A son, Jeffrey Andrew, born Dec. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, 3150 Ballestras, Chino.

CARSON — A daughter, Jennifer Marie, born Dec. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. David Carson, 1915 Bermuda Dunes Court, Ontario.

VELEZ — A daughter, Caridad, born Dec. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Velez, 4322 San Bernardino Court, Montclair.

BARNETT — A daughter, Pamela Lynn, born Dec. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barnett, 1111 E. 10th St., Ontario.

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Birth report

Samuel Barnett, 17650 Wabash Ave., Fontana.

NEEL — A son, Christopher Nathaniel, born Dec. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Neel, 2837 Hope Ave., Ontario.

RICE — A son, Gilbert Victor, born Dec. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice Jr., 1028 River Ave., Montclair.

ENGWIS — A son, Earl Mark III, born Dec. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith, 8811 Ulline St., Alta Loma.

CAREY — A daughter, Kathleen Marlene, born Dec. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carey, 1770 Malaga Drive, Fontana.

KELLY — A daughter, Kelsey Elizabeth, born Dec. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bruce Kennedy, 9427 Cameron, Ontario.

SHETH — A son, Ryan James, born Dec. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Scott, 8811 Ulline St., Alta Loma.

BROWN — A son, William Edward Jr., born Dec. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, 801 N. Holmes Ave., Ontario.

MCGEE — A son, Brian Scott, born Dec. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Clark McGee, 1382 Maywood Ave., Upland.

SMITH — A daughter, Laura Renee, born Dec. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith, 8679 Willow Drive, Fontana.

Cucamonga

MIRELES — A daughter, Nicole Courtney, born Dec. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Mireles, 1501 Kalan Court, Chino Hills.

CHARLES — A son, Mark Charles, born Dec. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brownlee, 1501 Kalan Court, Chino Hills.

PARKER — A daughter, Lisa Jean Parker, born Dec. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spinosa, 6883 Jasmine Court, Chino.

ENRIQUEZ — A son, Luke Elliott, born Dec. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Enriquez, 20 E. H St., Ontario.

BROOKS — A daughter, Dawn Michelle, born Dec. 30 to Evelyn D. Brooks, 772 W. Maitland St., Ontario.

BOLLEN — A son, Raymond John, born Dec. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gomez, 1561 Fairfield Court, Ontario.

SPINOSA — A daughter, Rhonda Lee, born Dec. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spinosa, 6883 Jasmine Court, Chino.

STEPHENSON — A son, Ryan Stephen, born Dec. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Stephenson, 330 W. Maitland, Ontario.

Lynn, born Dec. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Freeman, 6016 Kirkwood Ave., Alta Loma.

PETERSON — A son, Sean Michael, born Dec. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson, 1739 Briar Court, Ontario.

PASWATER — A son, Scott Peter, born Jan. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paswaters, 6179 Malvern St., Ontario.

MCCONNELL — A daughter, Michelle Cara, born Dec. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McConnell, 6481 Silverado, Alta Loma.

OWENS — A daughter, Jennifer Lauren, born Jan. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. James Owens, 1528 W. E St., Ontario.

FREEMAN — A daughter, Kristy Lynn, born Dec. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Freeman, 6016 Kirkwood Ave., Alta Loma.

Upland News; Rancho Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune

PETERSON — A son, Sean Michael, born Dec. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson, 1739 Briar Court, Ontario.

PASWATER — A son, Scott Peter, born Jan. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paswaters, 6179 Malvern St., Ontario.

SIVERA — A son, Michael Andrew, born Jan. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Silvera, 2001 Salina St., Cucamonga.

MARTINEZ — A daughter, Jessica Ann-Marie, born Jan. 3 to Margaret Martinez, 9288 Hemlock, Fontana.

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Inflation blamed for 22% boost in hospital rates

By DINAH ROSE

Staff Writer

Administrators blame double-digit inflation and legislative changes for a recent rate hike averaging 22.7 percent at San Antonio Community Hospital.

The increase, effective Dec. 28, resulted in rates going up from 14 to 45 percent in various units throughout the hospital.

Director of Finance John Thompson said the high figure was also due in part to a low increase of 8 percent in 1979 when the hospital's revenue was augmented by interest from substantial building funds. That money was used to help subsidize in-

creased costs during 1980.

However, much of the building fund has been dispersed in construction of the new hospital wing, and 1981 patients must bear the total brunt of rising costs.

Officials also estimate that legislative changes in the reimbursement formula for Medicare and Medi-Cal will reduce revenue an additional \$335,000 for the fiscal year. These costs are passed along to other patients.

Operating costs for the hospital are expected to climb 18.5 percent.

The new cardiac rehabilitation center is experiencing the highest jump in fees — from \$31 a visit to

\$45, an increase of 45 percent.

Started in April 1979, the unit is designed to help heart patients adjust their living habits to reduce the risk of continued coronary problems.

"The volume (of patients) we expect in the program has never been realized," said D. Mark Rankin, assistant administrator of the hospital. "The unit ... has had to be subsidized through the other patients."

Although the program is building a reputation, Rankin said the cost of operating the unit had to be passed on to those using it, a group he estimated numbers less than 100 people.

The new cardiac rehabilitation center is experiencing the highest jump in fees — from \$31 a visit to

ple.

The 45-percent jump is roughly double that experienced in other areas throughout the hospital.

The lowest increase was 14 percent for patients needing an EKG (from \$38 to \$43.50). Other rates include from \$180 for a semi-private room to \$200 (up 25 percent); from \$30 to \$40 for basic emergency room (up 33 percent); and from \$14 for respiratory therapy to \$17 (up 21 percent).

Robert Gordon, director of public relations for the hospital, said health-care facilities throughout Southern California are experiencing problems with rising costs.

He said the San Antonio Community Hospital is priced competitively with other facilities of a similar size, citing a study by the American Hospital Association.

"The average cost per day for a patient at SACH is \$373.85," he said. "At other hospitals of similar size in our geographic area the cost is \$475.13."

Using figures on average length of stay in the facility (5.85 days for SACH as compared to 6.57 for other hospitals), the study indicated an average stay at the Upland hospital is about \$2,187 as opposed to \$3,122 at similar Southern California hospitals.

Since SACH is a community hospital, Gordon said any surplus revenue earned during the year from the rate increase will be allocated toward increased debt service expense, repair or replacement of worn-out equipment and remodeling.

WWI Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary to the Veterans of World War I, Barracks 2379, will be held Jan. 16 at 1:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel in Ontario.

A social hour will follow.

Vocational program reinstated

The Upland branch office of the state Department of Rehabilitation has resumed providing vocational rehabilitation services to those with disabilities. Services to new clients were restricted in September due to federal funding cutbacks.

An appropriations measure passed by the Congress on Dec. 16 assures only a minimum amount of funding through June 1981, however. This leaves open the possibility of a new funding shortage later in the year, unless the office can continue its cost-cutting measures, said Betty Tarmann, program supervisor.

The department has prepared a contingency plan that would allow it to return to a system of offering services by priority, Tarmann added. The plan would be used only if funding is curtailed more than it has been already, she said.

The branch office offers a wide range of services to assist people with disabilities. Services include counseling, evaluation, training and transportation. A person with a physical, mental or emotional condition that has interfered with the ability to find or keep a job is encouraged to call 981-0754 and ask to speak to a rehabilitation counselor.

Talks mark birth of Francis Bacon

A celebration of philosopher Francis Bacon's 420th birthday will be held Jan. 22 in the Founders Room of Honnold Library at the Claremont Colleges.

Beginning at 4 p.m. Frances W. Fry will discuss "Francis Bacon as Court Jester: The Comic Opening of De Augmentis Scientiarum VI." David A. Cressy, professor at Claremont Graduate School will speak about "Francis Bacon and the Advancement of Schooling."

Following the talks, a reception will be held at the Francis Bacon Library, 655 N. Dartmouth Ave., where rare books and manuscripts will be displayed.

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Native-American ceremonies stressed

Mt. Baldy Indian drug clinic to close

By DINAH ROSE

Staff Writer

After less than two years, an innovative drug rehabilitation program for American Indians located near the Mt. Baldy ski lifts is closing down.

The question is why.

Administrators of the program blame lack of community understanding and infringement of the Indians' freedom of religion.

Neighbors of the mountain retreat charge a misuse of federal funds, and drug-related activity at the treatment center.

At the bottom of the conflict is the use of peyote — a hallucinogen derived from cactus — in some of the religious healing ceremonies.

The Mother Earth mountain retreat is located next to Snow Crest Lodge on U.S. Forest Service land at the top of Mt. Baldy Road. The program stresses the use of traditional Indian therapy in treating those with drug and alcohol addictions. Although some contemporary forms of medicine are also used, the Indian heritage and identity are considered an important part of treatment.

"Ninety percent of the people that go through here have been raised in non-Indian foster homes," said Baba Kills Crow Indian, 32, director of the program. "They've been acculturated, absorbed into mainstream white life, and they're really lost."

She said those who come to the retreat are virtually people without a country — uncomfortable in the white man's world, yet not really aware of their Indian heritage.

"There's a lot of conflict inside a person if you don't even know about your own heritage," she said. "You're essentially brainwashed against your own people."

"That is what we teach people here — the spiritual life of being an Indian."

An integral part of the program is the use of medicine men, sweat lodges, pipes and herbs. More conventional treatment is also used, such as group therapy and meetings for Alcoholics and Narcotics Anonymous, but the strength of the program lies in traditional Indian lore.

"With white medicine, you work

with the mind and the body," she said, referring to physicians and psychiatrists. "Indians work with the mind, body — and the spirit."

"You might compare it with holistic medicine."

It is in treating the spirit that the medicine man plays the most important role.

Rufus Kills Crow Indian, who married the director of the program last summer, is one of three medicine men living at the retreat. At 61, he is descended from a long line of Sioux medicine men.

In Indian belief, the Creator, or supreme being, instills a power in all things. By living with the Creator and those things which he has made, man may also possess the power.

Individuals who turn to alcohol or drugs, and otherwise abuse their body, are robbed of that power.

Kills Crow Indian is a tall, powerfully built man who wears his hair pulled back in traditional Indian fashion. He says it is impossible for whites to truly understand the Indian way, but tries to explain.

"I got the power," he said, spreading his arms out slowly, and raising them to the sky. "The power comes through my mind, my hands and my mouth."

"If a person is sick, I get the herbs from Mother Earth (the ground), and I ask the Creator to give the person the power. When they are well, they want to take care of the power — no drinking, and no dope."

He said the white man's medicine and Indian medicine don't agree with each other. Medicine men use only things from the earth, but modern doctors use pills "that dull everything."

"People don't understand. I don't work (a paying job). I can't read. But I try to take care of the power I have."

People admitted to Mother Earth must be at least one-quarter American Indian, but mere blood does not guarantee they will understand the Indian way, according to the medicine man.

But those who do, he said, gain something to hang onto when they leave the retreat, and may more easily establish an identity for themselves.

The program has handled about 160 people in the past two years.

Baba Kills Crow Indian said a research and development firm in Inglewood is currently reviewing the program's success, but she adds it is not necessarily an easy thing to evaluate.

"Whites and Indians don't judge success the same way," she said. "The corporate ladder and suburban lifestyle were just not made for the Indians."

Mother Earth is the only program of its kind, she said, and Indians from all over the country have visited in search of an alternative to other government-sponsored programs.

By August 1980 she was satisfied the program had developed into what she had visualized. With a full-house of 20 people in the small cabins, a sacred sweat lodge built overlooking a steep cliff and the mountains, and the three medicine men, everything seemed to have fallen into place — but the success was short-lived.

Most of the controversy arose over the peyote used in religious healing ceremonies. A 1964 state supreme court ruling allows Indians to use the substance, the source of the hallucinogen mescaline, in such ceremonies while forbidding it to the general public.

Perturbed neighbors sent letters of protest to the government, and the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Office narcotics division was sent to investigate.

People questioned the funding from the National Institute on Drug Abuse — more than \$325,000 in the past two years.

In response to the complaints, the money was cut off during August and September, and later reinstated. But according to Baba Kills Crow Indian, the damage was done.

"It's really been a horrendous experience," she said. "The difficulty is there's still a lot of racism — people are more subtle about it than they used to be, but it hasn't really changed that much."

Despite renewed funding, other residents of the mountain aren't

convinced.

"You just don't run a drug rehabilitation center and then bring in peyote," said one man who asked not to be identified. "At this point, we just want them to go somewhere else."

Regardless of the reason, he will have his wish.

The Mother Earth program is scheduled to pack up and leave the premises by Jan. 31. That's when their original grant runs out, and the director chose not to reapply.

"The government has put a bunch of demands on us, and told us it is against our right to worship the Creator however we feel," she said. "We could have gone to the state for money, I guess, but by the time you get through doing what they want, you're not Indian any more."

She said the atmosphere was no longer conducive to the program, with "people snooping around, trying to watch the ceremonies."

Baba Kills Crow Indian said she, her husband and their three children will continue conducting their ceremonies somewhere else.

"We really enjoy living," she said. "This is a way of life. We live in peace."

"The Indians have always pitied the white man for his lack of knowledge, and people look at that as a weakness. With any minority, if you're kind and generous and honest, then you end up paying for it."

She said rather than take a militant stand and fight back, they would leave — though she doesn't know where they will go.

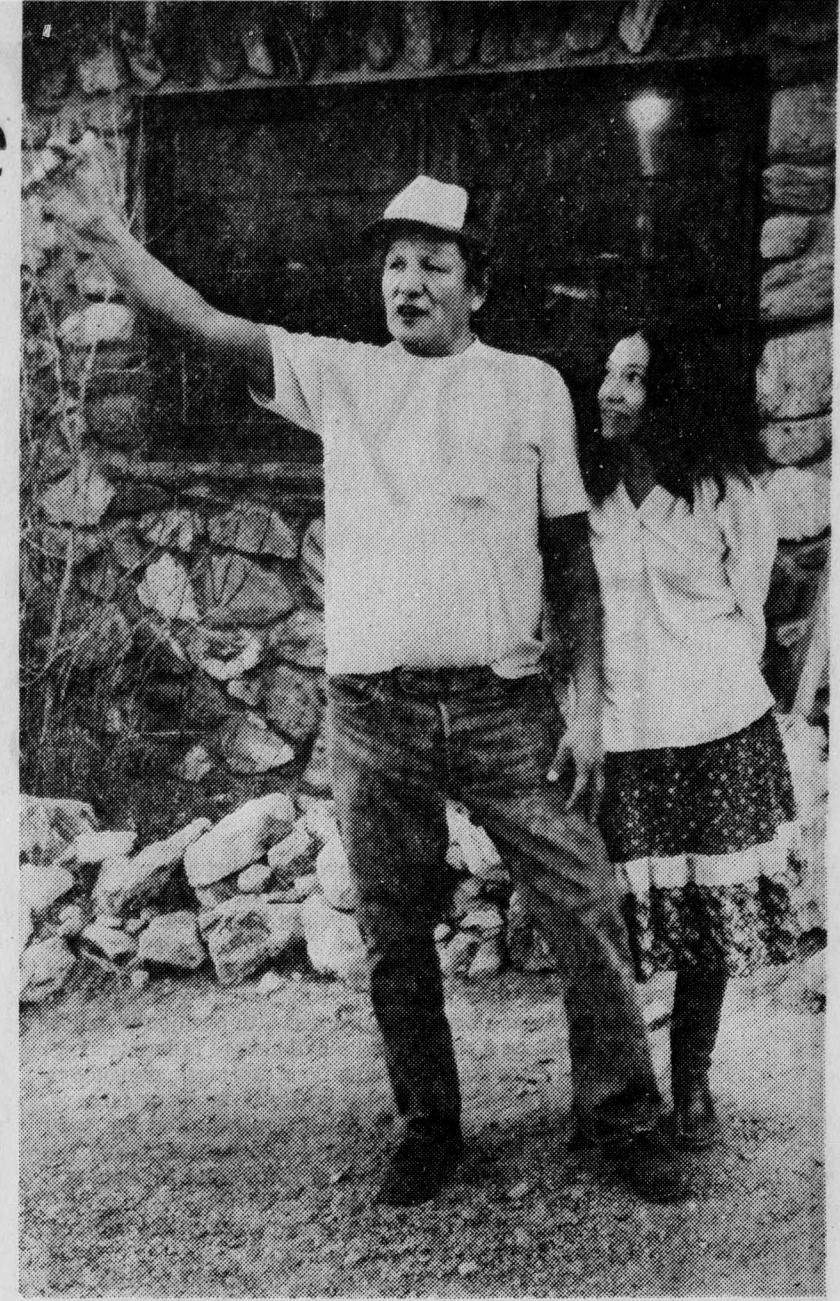
"But you know," she said softly. "I really don't think there's a place for people like us in the world anymore."

Ontario fee classes

Registration will start Jan. 19 for all of the new fee classes being offered beginning the week of Feb. 1 by the Ontario Recreation Department, 217 S. Lemon Ave., Ontario. Fee classes are drawing and sketching, silversmithing, oil painting, sculpture, ceramics, china painting and copper enameling. Call the Recreation Department at 986-1151, extension 714, for more information.

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Staff photo by Tom Tondre

Rufus and Baba Kills Crow Indian stand at the Mother Earth alcohol and drug rehabilitation center for those with Indian blood, located at Mt. Baldy's Snowcrest Lodge. He is a medicine man and she is the director of the program, which has generated controversy over the use of peyote in healing ceremonies. The center will close Jan. 31.

Hopes rise for six-lane Norco Reach

By BRUCE THORNTON

Staff Writer

A new California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) traffic study has raised hopes that the so-called Norco Reach may be built to carry more traffic than originally recommended.

The proposed 14-mile southward extension of Interstate 15 between the Pomona and Riverside freeways is known as the Norco Reach.

Interstate 15 ultimately is scheduled to go to San Diego.

At Wednesday's meeting of the board of directors of the San Bernardino Associated Governments (SANBAG), the agency's executive director, Wesley C. McDaniel, noted that the proposed thoroughfare will be of great importance for access to Ontario International Airport and to Orange County.

It was reported at a SANBAG board meeting last August that Adriana Gianturco, Caltrans director, had announced her "preferred alternative" for the Norco Reach.

It called for a four-lane freeway with only one service interchange —

at Sixth Street in Norco — and no provision for future widening.

McDaniel said Wednesday that the proposal "caused enough furor to prompt a new study."

Interpretation of the study, McDaniel said, is that traffic will support a six- to eight-lane freeway.

McDaniel said Riverside authorities are supporting construc-

tion of a six-lane freeway with provision for future enlargement to eight lanes.

In addition, the executive director said, they are recommending that interchanges be constructed at the Pomona Freeway, Limonite Avenue, Second Street in Norco, the Riverside Freeway and Magnolia Avenue, in addition to Sixth Street.

Honesty sets stage for child's first visit

Taking a young child to the doctor or hospital for the first time can be traumatic, but this problem can be reduced significantly if the child is adequately prepared, says the California Medical Association.

A visit to the doctor's office need not be an ordeal. If a child has been seeing a doctor regularly from age 2½ or 3, he may already view the doctor and office as friends. Infants, however, still react to im-

munizations and one year olds balk at having their eyes, ears, nose or throat examined.

One way to ease the tension is to have the child share information that parent and child together will provide the doctor.

Don't scold a frightened child, but if the child seems unreasonably or overly frightened, it's a good idea to alert the doctor to the problem in advance of the visit.

Stress causes sores

Canker sores have been attributed to a number of factors including malnutrition, certain vitamin deficiencies, the development of various oral infections — and now also to emotional stress.

Adults sometimes forget that children in their daily lives are also subject to emotional stress and its effects. One of the latter may be the development of canker sores.

Some researchers believe that tension, coupled with emotional and physical exhaustion, lower the body's defense mechanisms against canker sores (known medically as aphthous ulcers) and to other medical problems.

Before the lesions are actually seen they may be felt. A tingling sensation of tenderness or increased sensitivity may occur at the site in the mouth where a lesion will appear. There also may be a sensation of burning, and a feeling of rawness or pain.

When the ulceration finally appears, it is usually a circular or oval crater-like erosion which takes five to nine days to complete its cycle.

ACROSS

52. And so forth: abbr.

DOWN

1. Ecologist's concern

4. Impertinent

9. That girl

12. Caviar component

13. Scary

14. Strippling

15. Fur source

17. Egg's albumen

19. Semester

20. Portentous sign

21. Beneath:

Latin

23. Like March weather

26. Part of speech

27. Fish from behind a moving boat

28. Alcott heroine

30. Measure: abbr.

31. Sandwich necessity

32. Group of seals or whales

33. "How's that?"

34. Demon

35. Surfer's need

36. West Pointer

37. Confronts

38. Question

40. Was submerged

41. Impels

43. Footwear of old Rome

46. A Biblical king of Judah

47. Once more!

49. Gosh!

50. Patriotic group: abbr.

51. See 49-Across

CROSSWORDS

24. Take on cargo

25. Antiquated

27. Maple or apple

28. By —!

29. Poems a la John Keats

31. Offer

32. Put together or offer as a unit

34. Disconcert

35. Magical scepter

36. Cheroot

37. Causing laughter

38. One of four, for short

39. — Minor, constellation

40. Pull up anchor

42. Droop

43. Bando of the Oakland A's

44. Permit

45. Dry, as wine

48. Proceed

49. Proceed

50. Proceed

Feature

Tiny Dancers

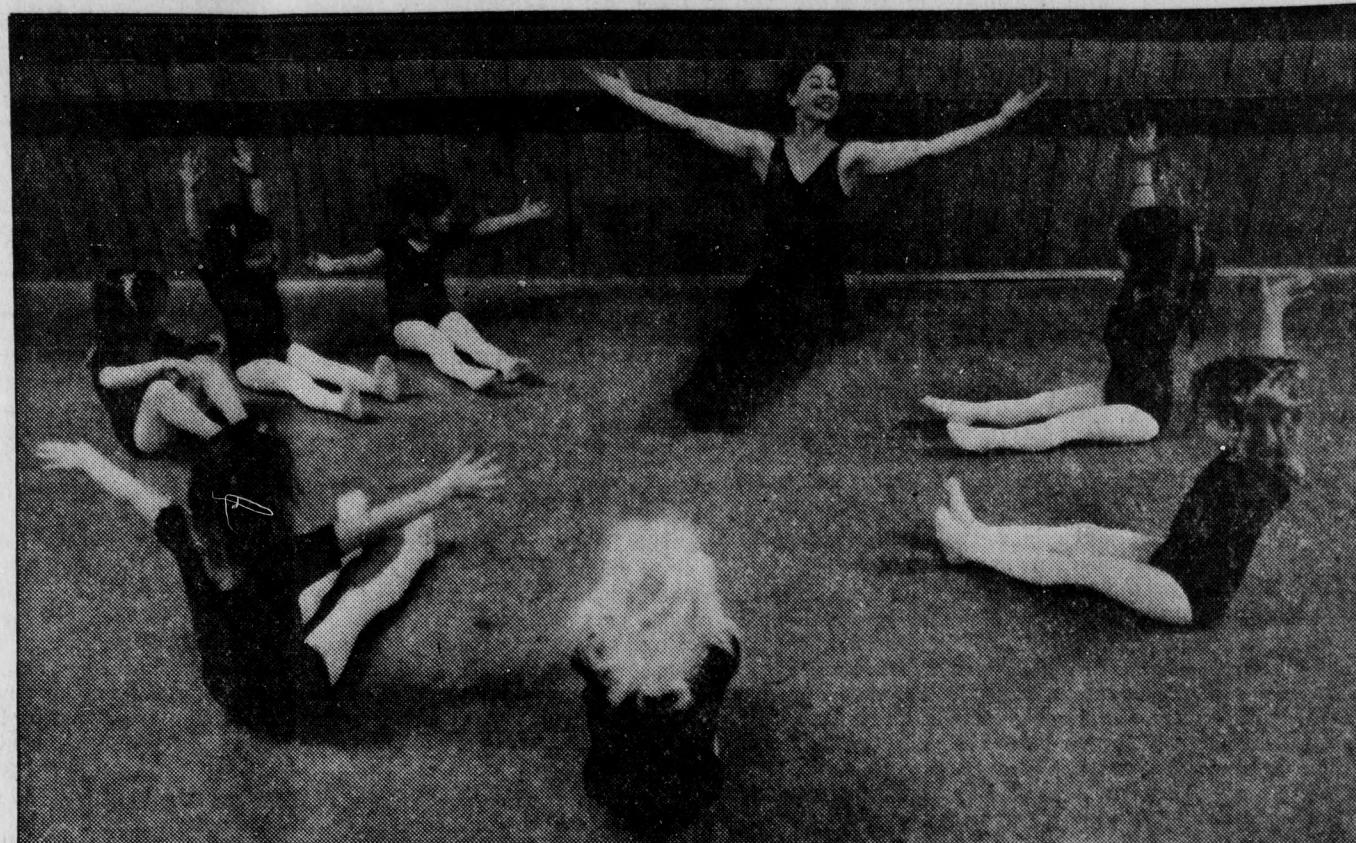
They say great dancers have to start at an early age — and if age has anything to do with it, these young girls can almost count on being prima ballerinas.

The youngsters, ages 3 to 5, attend dance classes at Suzanne's Dance Studio in Upland. With the enthusiasm of the young, they resolutely struggle with remembering the difference between third and fifth position in ballet, and between a shuffle and a ball-change in tap dancing.

Each class starts out with floor exercises, designed to loosen up the already limber bodies of the young dancers, and then progresses to ballet lessons. For the very youngest, song is incorporated into the class, and the budding ballerinas accompany themselves by singing.

"They especially love to pretend they're animals," said Suzanne. "anything cute and cuddly, like bunnies, kittens, birdies — even kangaroos."

It's not always easy, however, to make short little legs and arms match the graceful movements of the teacher. They've been told though that practice makes perfect. And who knows? Perhaps with just a little more work ...

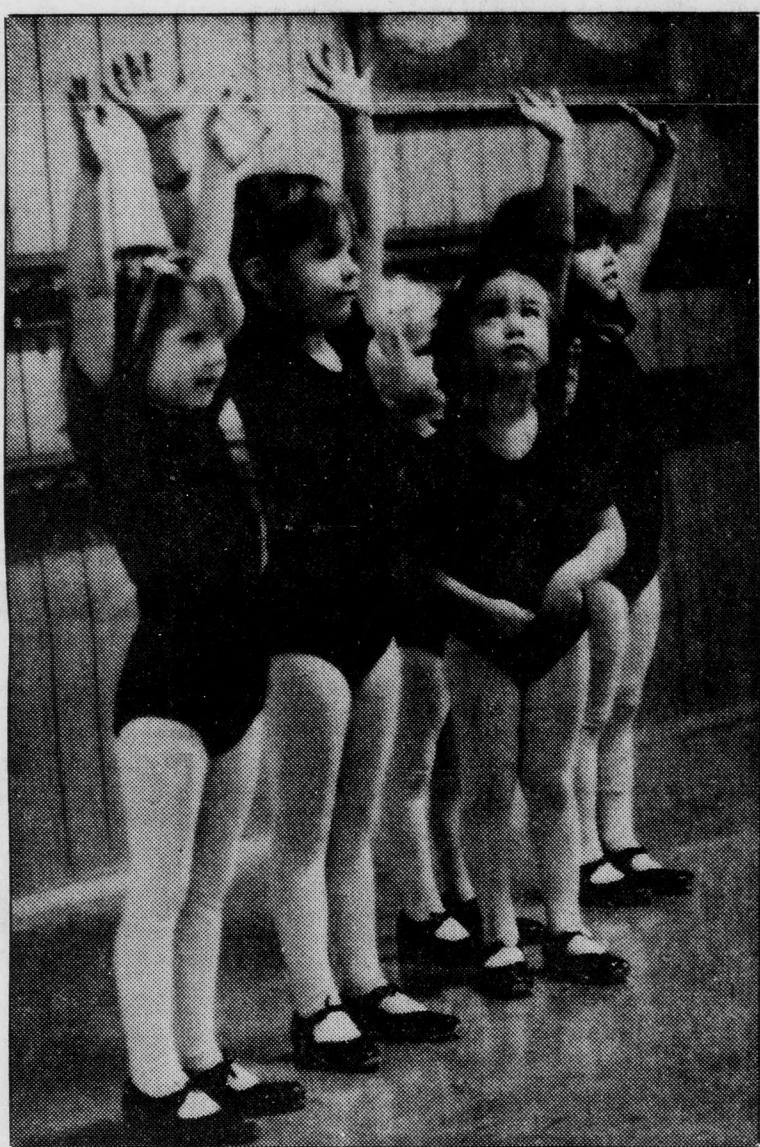


Suzanne Otero Freehling demonstrates a graceful arm extension used in ballet.



Photos by

Christopher Agler



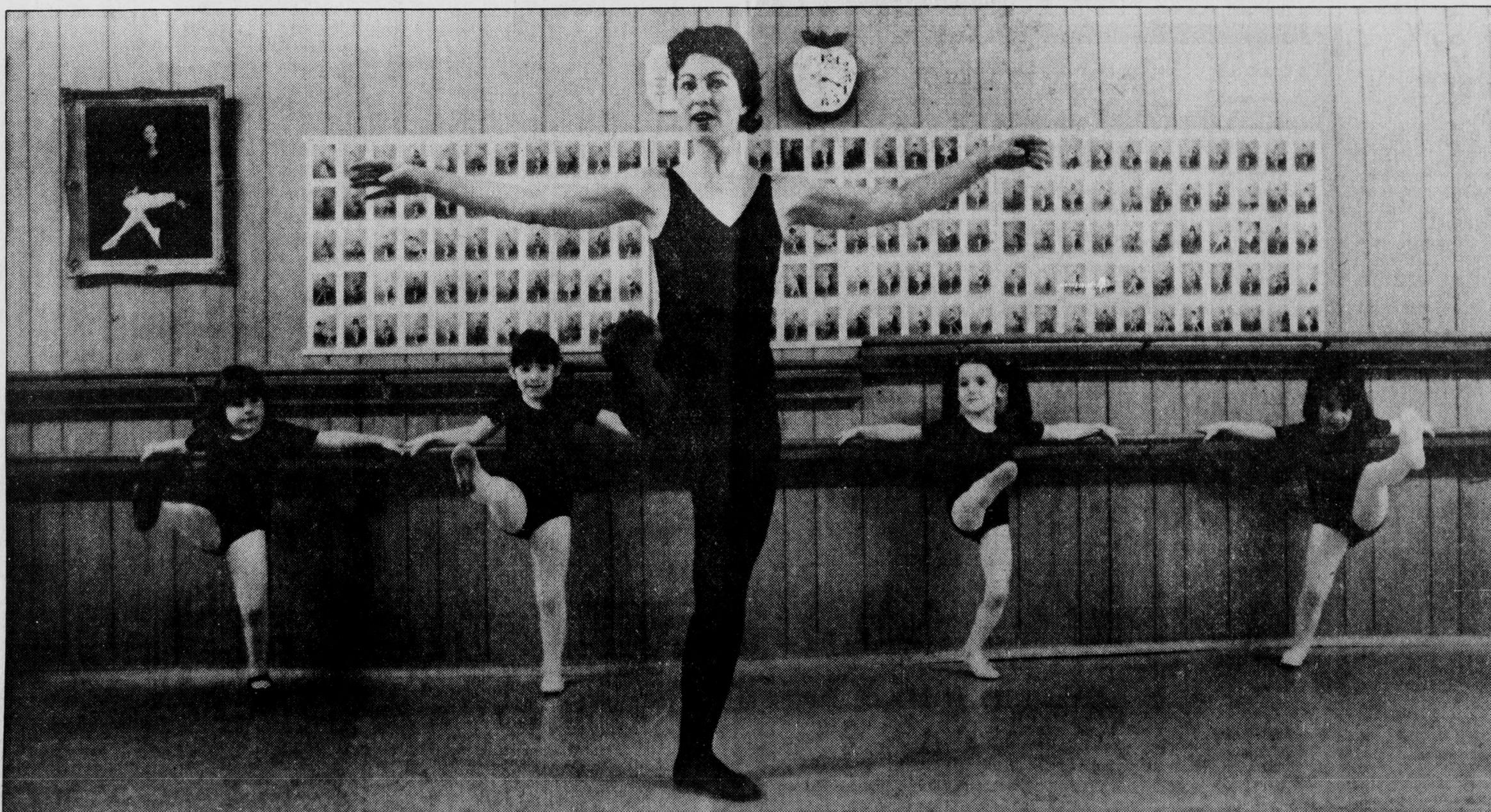
Alison Henderson is confused by the routine.



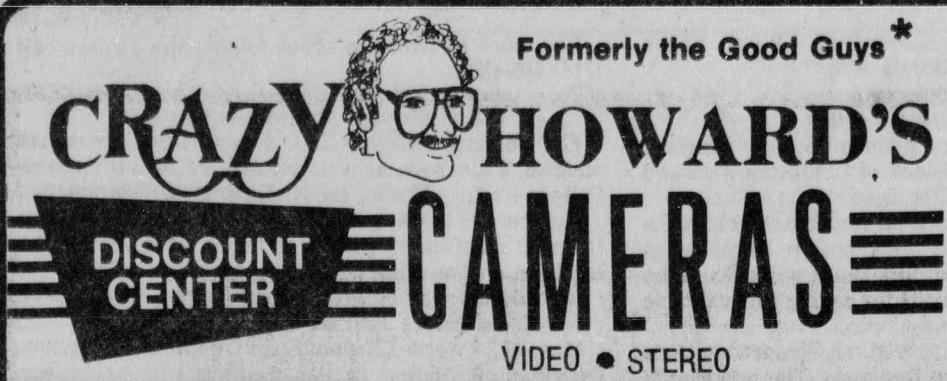
Happy Sarah Scott gets encouragement.



Jennifer Wells shys away from praise.



Now with the right foot... but sorting one from the other can be a difficult task for young ballerinas like Michele Whitehurst, right.



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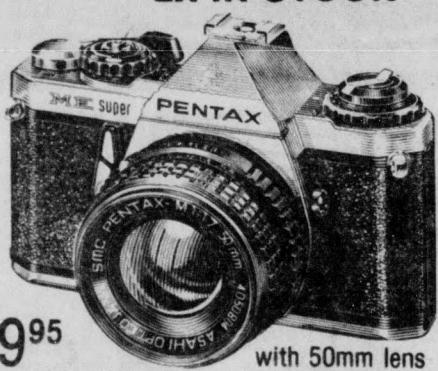
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200mm 3.5	\$112.50	70 to 210 3.5	\$212.95
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28 to 85mm	\$266.80	500mm cat . . . Reflex	\$249.95
35 to 70mm	\$165.97		

Hi-Fi Clearance
Limited Quantities • Some One Only
1/2 OFF DEALER COST

SPEAKERS

AR-10	\$135.00 ea	Sanyo 2033	\$86.00
RTR 75-0	\$44.00 ea	Marantz SR-1000	\$89.00
RTR G-200	\$56.00 ea	Marantz SR-4000	\$209.00
ESS Book I	\$100.00 ea	Technics SA-600	\$165.00
ESS Classics	\$128.00 ea	Technics SA-700	\$230.00
		Setton RS-440	\$200.00
		Fisher RS-1035	\$90.00

SEPARATES

S.A.E. C3A	\$189.00	BIC-T-05	\$70.00
S.A.E. 4200	\$29.00	BIC-T-1	\$78.00
S.A.E. 2300	\$233.00	Sanyo RD5350	\$52.00

TURNTABLES

Sanyo TP-1010 C	\$45.00	Sanyo RD5025	\$65.00
Sanyo TP-1012	\$46.00		
Marantz TT-4000	\$75.00		
Panasonic RD7506-D	\$20.00		

CAR STEREO

Marantz CAR-300	\$70.00	Marantz SS-569	\$45.00 pair
Marantz CAR-400	\$180.00	Sanyo EQZ-62-0	\$40.00
Marantz SA-2040	\$53.00	Jensen R-430	\$275.00
Marantz SS-3469	\$30.00 pair		

ENTIRE STOCK RIDICULOUSLY REDUCED

Units from . . .	\$19
Speakers from . . .	\$19 pr.
Power Amp Equalizers from . . .	\$45

RECEIVERS

Sanyo 2033	\$86.00
Marantz SR-1000	\$89.00
Marantz SR-4000	\$209.00
Technics SA-600	\$165.00
Technics SA-700	\$230.00
Setton RS-440	\$200.00
Fisher RS-1035	\$90.00

TAPE DECKS

BIC-T-05	\$70.00
BIC-T-1	\$78.00
Sanyo RD5350	\$52.00
Sanyo RD5035	\$59.00
Sanyo RD5025	\$65.00

FT 646

Metal Capable . . .

FT 489

Push Button Tune . . .

Auto Reverse . . .

Push Button Tune . . .</

Area News Briefs

Montclair library needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to work in the audio-visual department of the Montclair Branch Library. Jobs include typing, filing, booking, packing, shipping films and running the film inspection machine.

Interested individuals will be asked to provide at least six hours of service per week for a minimum of three months.

To arrange an appointment for an interview call 624-4671.

Program on Islam

William Cantwell Smith, professor of comparative history of religions at Harvard University, will speak about "Islam Today" on Friday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Board of Fellows Room, Harper Hall, 9th Street and College Avenue, Claremont. The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

Smith is one of the world's foremost authorities on Islam. Before joining the religion faculty at Harvard University in 1978, he was director of the Institute for Islamic Studies at McGill University and chairman of the department of religion at Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia.

The Jan. 23 lecture is sponsored by the Blaisdell Institute, which is dedicated to the study of world cultures and religion. The institute is affiliated with The Claremont Colleges.

Special film presentations

In honor of Black History Month the Diamond Bar Library will present a special film entitled "Men of Bronze" on Thursday evening, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. The film pays tribute to the "Harlem Hell Fighters", a combat regiment of black American soldiers, the 369th, in World War I.

The Diamond Bar Library, a branch of the Los Angeles County Library System, is located at 1061 S. Grand Ave., Diamond Bar. For further information call (714) 595-7418.

Trip to the Harlem Globetrotters

The Claremont Human Services Department is sponsoring a fun-filled trip to see the Harlem Globetrotters at the Los Angeles Forum on Saturday, Jan. 24.

Excellent seats and school bus transportation will be provided. The bus will leave from Memorial Park at 12:15 p.m. and return to Memorial Park at approximately 5:30 p.m.

Pre-registration is required for this excursion. For further information please contact the Claremont Human Services Department at 624-4531, extension 275.

Children's movie to be shown
The La Verne Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a monthly children's movie. Friday, Jan. 30 -

"The Jungle Book" will be shown from 7-9 p.m. at the Community Building, 1550 Bonita Ave.

The cost is 50 cents per person.

Audubon general meeting

The San Bernardino Valley Audubon Society program will be presented by Glen Black of California Fish and Game and concerns the Salton Sea.

This body of water provides an important link in the chain of life of our migratory birds, but the Salton Sea is becoming too salty to support life. Black will discuss the problems and possible solutions for saving this valuable habitat.

The program will be at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 21, in the County museum in Redlands. The program is open to the public.

Audubon field trip

The San Bernardino Valley Audubon Society field trip will be Saturday, Jan. 24, at the Salton Sea. The group will meet at 8 a.m. at the Imperial Valley State Warmwater Fish Hatchery.

Pack a lunch and plan to spend the entire day viewing thousands of waterfowl.

For details, call Gene Cardiff at 825-4825.

Junior's honor the generals

The Walnut Juniors are extending an open invitation to all women between the ages of 18-35 to come and join them. The junior's meeting will be held at Pomona First Federal in Rowland Heights, at Colima Road on Jan. 20 at 7:45 p.m.

The Walnut Juniors will also honor the members of the Walnut Valley Women's Club for their support throughout the year. Refreshments will be served and special tokens will be presented to the Women's Club from the Juniors.

For more information about joining the Juniors call (714) 595-4368.

P.E.O. Reciprocity Bureau luncheon

The Pomona Valley P.E.O. Reciprocity Bureau has planned a luncheon at noon on Jan. 24 in the Pomona College Faculty House, 487 N. Dartmouth, Claremont.

Members of the nine chapters will have an opportunity to meet unaffiliated members in the area during the luncheon and meeting.

Unaffiliates may call Mrs. John Burma, 621-3354, for reservations before Jan. 19.

Mrs. W.S. Ward, Chapter C S of Pomona, is hostess chairman. Presiding at the meeting will be bureau president Mrs. Byron Woertz, Chapter P D of Claremont.

Boat safety courses

A "Sailing and Seamanship Class" will be held at the Claremont High School starting Feb. 4 at 7 p.m., room 504. This will be a 13-week class and registration will be taken at the Claremont High School.

All boat safety courses will be conducted by experienced auxiliaries and provide basic boating know-how such as Rules of the Road, navigational aids, governmental regulations, boat handling and the fundamentals of good seamanship.

All courses are open to men, women and youth. Family group attendance is encouraged.

Information on the above courses may be obtained by calling the Claremont Adult School, 624-6402 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(Cont'd on next page)

REVLON 'SUPER NAILS' CREME NAIL ENAMEL
SELECTED SHADES.
REG. 1.25 EA. **2 FOR \$1**

COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE
11-OUNCES.
REG. 1.35 EA. **2 FOR \$1**

METAMUCIL VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
21 OUNCES.
REG. 6.99 **\$5**

CORTAID HYDROCORTISONE CREAM OR OINTMENT
1/2 OUNCE.
REG. 2.69 **\$2**

CREST FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE
5-OUNCES.
SALE PRICE **\$1**

MAXI-PADS KOTEX OR NEW FREEDOM
BOX OF 30.
REG. 3.09 EA. **2 FOR \$5**

CUTEX NAIL POLISH REMOVER
4-OUNCES.
REG. 94¢ EA. **2 FOR \$1**

RAVE SOFT PERM REFILL KIT
REGULAR OR X-CURLY
REG. 3.99 EA. **2 FOR \$5**

JERGENS FACIAL ALL-PURPOSE CREAM
16-OUNCES.
\$2

ESIRG PURE COCOA BUTTER
1 OUNCE.
\$1

NATURE'S FAMILY ALOE VERA CREAM
4 OUNCES.
2 FOR \$3

RIBOTUSSIN COUGH SYRUP
4-OUNCES.
\$1

CHLORASEPTIC SPRAY & MOUTHWASH
6-OUNCES.
YOUR CHOICE: REGULAR OR CHERRY
2 FOR \$3

MITCHUM ROLL-ON DEODORANT
2 1/2 OUNCES.
\$2

LADIES' NYLON STRETCH PANTIES
FITS 4-7.
YOUR CHOICE: BRIEFS OR HIP HUGGERS
\$1

KURLASH DELUXE METAL TWEEZERS
RUBBER-PADDDED
\$1

WELLA KOLESTRAL 2-PAK CONDITIONER
TWO 1 3/4-OZ. TUBES
\$1

ACE NYLON HAIR BRUSHES
YOUR CHOICE:
• PROFESSIONAL
• FULL ROUND
• HALF ROUND
• FIVE ROW
\$2

TDK 60-MIN. CASSETTE TAPES 2-PK.
2 \$5

TDK 60-MIN. CASSETTE TAPES 2-PK.
TOTAL OF 4 60-MIN. TAPES
IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY ... **9.56**

DORCHESTER STEREO RECORD PLAYER
AM/FM, WITH 2 SPEAKERS
SALE PRICE **\$54**

WELLA KOLESTRAL 2-PAK CONDITIONER
TWO 1 3/4-OZ. TUBES
\$1

WILSON NYLON-WOUND BASKETBALLS
YOUR CHOICE:
• GEORGE GERVIN
• PAUL WESTPHAL
\$8

OLD PAL' METAL TACKLE BOX
WITH TRAY. **\$5**

DIAMOND BAR
Diamond Bar Blvd. & Cold Spring Lane

GLENMEADE
Pipeline Ave. at Carbon Cnry. Rd & Merrill, Chino
No Distilled Spirits at this Store

UPLAND
157 E. Foothill Blvd. at Euclid Ave.

SAN DIMAS
E. Bonita Ave. At San Dimas Ave. Puddingstone Center

ONTARIO
1848 South Euclid Ave. & Francis St.

ROWLAND HEIGHTS
E. Comina at Nogales Rowland Plaza

Area News Briefs

(Cont'd. from previous page)

Bonita reunion planned

Members of the class of 1960 at Bonita High School in La Verne will celebrate their 20th class reunion at the San Dimas Canyon Country Club Feb. 7. For further information, those interested may contact Mrs. James Wagner at (714) 845-2754.

Junior Women's Club honors first baby

The Diamond Bar Junior Women's Club recently honored the first baby born in 1981 at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

The infant, Richard Wallace II, was born at 8:31 p.m. Jan. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlyle of Oregon who were visiting Mrs. Carlyle's parents in Fontana for the holidays.

The club presented a plant to Mrs. Carlyle and an outfit for the baby. Plans for the project were made by the home life department of the club which is directed by Sally Bittner.

African violet society to meet

Lyn Gould of Pomona will conduct the final in the series of floral design workshops at the meeting of the Pomona Valley African Violet Society Monday.

The design workshop will start at 12:30 p.m. in Marshall Hall of the United Methodist Church, 3205 D St., La Verne.

Plant and supply sales are held at 9:45 a.m. Wanda Jones of Claremont will present the culture class at 10:30. Those planning to attend should take a sack lunch. Dessert and beverages are provided by the group.

Additional information may be obtained by calling (714) 624-2314.

Church of the Brethren meeting

The La Verne Church of the Brethren will hold its annual council meeting Sunday at 7 p.m.

A report from the House of Praise, a congregation that has been utilizing the church facilities, will be featured.

Delegates to the June annual conference will be elected. The annual financial report and reports from the church board of directors, staff and program commissions will be presented.

NOW plans program

The Pomona Valley Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) is hosting a program Thursday on "Living with Men: The Feminist Dilemma."

The speaker will be Los Angeles businesswoman Carol Nelson, coordinator of the San Fernando Valley Rape Crisis Center and member of the Califia Community Collective. She will discuss the joys and difficulties women encounter living with men — their husbands, fathers, brothers, lovers and friends.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Claremont Public Library at 208 N. Harvard Ave., Claremont.

Proposal to be reviewed

A public review of a 1981-82 proposal by the University of La Verne to train Spanish-English teachers in bilingual education will be held Thursday, Jan. 20, at 9 a.m. at the Bilingual Education Office, 1860 Third St., La Verne.

For more information, persons may call Jim Coleman, 593-3511, extension 207.

Dreier establishes offices

Rep. David Dreier, R-35th Dist., has established district offices at 917 S. Village Oaks Dr., Covina. The telephone number is (213) 339-3078.

Karen Tanzanian, Dreier's district representative, is available there now to assist constituents.

The 35th District includes Pomona, Claremont, La Verne, Walnut, San Dimas, Covina, Ontario, Montclair, Upland, Chino and Wrightwood.

Dreier has announced he is seeking selection to the Government Operations and Small Business committees operated by the U.S. House of Representatives.

He said the committees are his "top choices" because of their importance to the 35th District.

The Government Operations Committee, Dreier explained, will be responsible for dismantling the bureaucracy under the Reagan administration.

Dreier said he is "optimistic and hopeful" that he will be appointed to the committees. However, he noted that freshman representatives are usually given "undesirable" committee assignments.

The outcome of his effort will determine "how much clout I have" as a freshman lawmaker, Dreier said.

The committee on Committees for Republican legislators is headed by Rep. Robert Michel, the new minority leader. Committee members make the final decision on committee appointments, Dreier said.

Announcements of final selections are expected within 10 days to two weeks.

Track club, YMCA sponsors races

The San Dimas Track Club and the San Dimas-La Verne YMCA will sponsor a three, five and 10 kilometer set of races and a pancake breakfast Jan. 24.

**CLEAN YOUR CAR THE WAY YOU LIKE IT
AT THE****GOOD TYME CAR WASH**

COIN-OPERATED AND OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY DAY

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:

475 E. Mission (Corner of Palomares), Pomona

1137 E. 4th St. (Across from Galvin Park), Ontario

LOOK WHAT YOU GET IN 4 MINUTES FOR 75¢

1. Warm soft water wash at a safe effective pressure to clean your car, with loads of custom car wash soap;
2. High quality hand-held brushes which put out mountains of rich foam to whisk away road grime;
3. Cool soft water rinse to quickly remove soap;
4. Hot custom spray wax to make your car shine.

Next comes the best service we offer. A cool de-ionized water, spotless no-wipe rinse. That's right, use this as a final rinse and you can drive right into the sun and wind and your car will dry without spots! This makes cleaning your own car fun, and, it also takes very little of your time. You can also use our D.I. rinse when your car is not really dirty (instead of washing it).

Also in every bay are safe low pressure chemical de-greasers — great for cleaning your motor and excellent for motorcycles.

Our vacuums are the best in town and we offer a full line of vended car care products — plus two bill changers.

We guarantee all of our services and products to work right for you 100% of the time. Come on by and see us!

A HANDFUL OF CASH IS BETTER THAN A GARAGE-FUL OF STUFF

988-5541 or 989-5551

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL

Pomona Chptr.

MON. JAN. 26

6:30 P.M.

Guest Speaker:
"WILD BILL" MONTEITH

Called into full-time ministry from the business world several years ago, Bill and his wife, Mavis, have virtually gone to every corner of the globe. Wild Bill is an unusual gift speaker. The fruits and gifts of the Holy Spirit are present in numerous miracles, not the least of which was his deliverance from alcoholism, when he gave his life and heart to Jesus atop the unfinished roof of a church.

Long Active in the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship, he now serves full time. Wherever he goes, Bill always has "fresh bread" to share from the Bread of Life.

MAGIC LAMP

8189 Foothill, Cucamonga

for reservations, call 985-1414

Breakfast will be served at the San Dimas Civic Center from 7 to 9:30 a.m.

The three kilometer race for boys and girls, 11 years old and under, will begin at 8 a.m. The five and 10 kilometer races will follow at about 8:15 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded to male and female competitors in various age-group divisions. Five-member teams from industries, schools and running clubs may also compete for awards.

Mel Hawks, race director, said much interest has been generated in the three kilometer race which is the first of its kind in the area. In addition, many high school and college students are entering the five and 10 kilometer races as training for this year's track season. Top 10 kilometer runners from throughout Southern California are expected to participate.

Entry forms are available by calling Hawkins at 599-5743.

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The club



Elaine Burn, secretary, left, and Wendy Weeks, president of San Dimas United Methodist Youth

Fellowship, prepare to host Pasadena District youth worship service on Sunday.

Local Religion News

North Hills Seventh-day

A new Bible study class starts Saturday at the church, 1717 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont, at 10 a.m. It will deal with Adventist doctrine and is designed for both members and newcomers.

Junior and youth ages are invited to Bible study at the church on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 7. Pathfinders meetings follow those sessions.

The church is collecting used eyeglasses for shipment to Cambodia, and invites those with glasses that are not being used to donate them before March 1.

Community Baptist, Alta Loma

The church, at 19th and Beryl in Alta Loma, will feature Pastor Robert Logan in his series from the book of Matthew. This week's sermon title is "Christ's Forgiveness," at the 8:15 and 9:45 a.m. services.

Sunday school classes for children nursery through fifth grade meet at 8:15 and for nursery through eighth grade at 9:45 a.m.

First Baptist, Ontario

"God's Move! My Move!" is the 10 a.m. sermon topic of the Rev. Ralph H. Lightbody at the church this Sunday. The church is located at 1305 N. Euclid Ave.

Church school sessions for children will begin during the worship hour and for youth and adults at 11:10 a.m. An Inquirers Session for those seeking membership begins at 5 p.m.

Rancho Cucamonga Foursquare

For the next several weeks, Pastor Victor Eason will deliver messages concerning the motivational gifts of the Spirit, at 10 a.m. praise and worship services. The services are held at Chaffey College Social Science Building, Room 1, 5885 Haven Ave., Rancho Cucamonga.

Pomona Valley Unitarian

"What Holds Us Together" is the sermon topic at the society, 9185 Monte Vista Ave., Montclair, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Ernest Howard will talk about what holds Unitarians together as a religious community. Since there is no written creed, what is the Unitarian concept of covenant?

Religious education classes for children and nursery are available at the same time.

West End Religious Science

The Sunday service will be held at the Upland Lumber Community Hall, 85 N. Euclid Ave., Upland, at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Lolita Hughes will speak on "The Way It Works," part of a series on Religious Science teachings. Sunday school will be held at the same hour.

Bethany Baptist, Montclair

The Chapel Brass, whose members have been involved in sacred music for 20 years, will perform at the church, 9950 Monte Vista Ave., Montclair, Sunday at 6 p.m.

Musical arrangements will cover the spectrum from familiar hymns to anthems to gospel. The public is invited to attend.

Immanuel Lutheran, Chino

This Sunday is "Remembrance Sunday" at the church, 5648 Jefferson, Chino. Communion will be celebrated at 10 a.m. service, and the Rev. Robert Wolfe's message is titled "Give Glory to God With Your Gifts."

Sunday school and Bible classes are offered for ages three through adult and begin at 8:45 a.m. Child care is provided for toddlers and infants from 8:45 until the conclusion of the 10 a.m. worship service.

Trinity Lutheran, Montclair

The 10 a.m. service Sunday will be another "Forward in Remembrance" Sunday at the church, 5080 Kingsley Ave., Montclair. Pastor Maynard Saeger's message will be "The Son Is Teacher" and is taken from Romans 12:9-16.

Sunday evening the youth group will gather for singing and fellowship, and the adult confirmation class meets Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Clairemont United Methodist

At the 9 and 11:05 a.m. services, the Rev. David Lehberg will preach on the topic "Getting the Spirit."

At adult studies from 10:10 to 11 in the Round Building, Leslie Virgin will lead a group on "Introduction to the Old Testament." Howard Rosine will direct "Ceremonies of the Church," and Derry Seaton will be in charge of a continuing class for younger adults.

Resolve for '81: don't let your opportunity go

By REV. L. W. HICKS
Montclair Ministerial Association

Most people will make at least one New Year's resolution. The problem is that most of them will be forgotten by the end of the week; and, with a few exceptions, things will go back to the same daily routine.

This seems to have been a problem with people for many centuries. The apostle Paul wrote to the Corinthians, "Let your enthusiastic idea at the start be equaled with your realistic action now." The Corinthian church had a relief program for the church in Jerusalem. They were so excited about giving to the project that other poverty-stricken churches in Macedonia began to give. Paul said, "They mixed their wonderful joy with deep poverty, and the result has been an overflow of giving to others." One year after the Corinthians started this project so enthusiastically, they had to be reminded to finish what they started.

To most of us, a new year represents a new beginning. A time to take inventory — to look back over the past year and see our accomplishments, our failures, our strengths and weaknesses.

We need to set goals for the coming year. We should remember that time is our most valuable asset. Solomon wrote: "There is a right time and season for everything. There is a time to learn and grow mentally and spiritually." There are opportunities that come our way, a time to get wealthy. Most of us have seen tremendous opportunities pass us by because we did not take advantage of them. We will do well to remember that 1981 is a segment of time given to us to use. The way we use our time will determine our success or failure for the coming year. The author of the book of Ephesians wrote: "Redeem the time." Or "make the best of your time, despite all the difficulty of these days." The psychologists say that most of us use about one-tenth of our mental capacity. One resolution for us all is to become more than we are, to use our time, talents,

resources, and God-given abilities to become all that God intended for us to be. Lack of interest is one of the problems we face in our country today. A sign over a bridge says, "Tomorrow has been canceled for lack of interest." Jesus said, "with God all things are possible." The president of Bethlehem Steel Corp. said, "You can do anything if you have the enthusiasm."

Let's resolve to plan for this year and start and finish it enthusiastically. If we do not plan, we may be reminded of these famous words, "The saddest words of tongue or pen are these — it might have been" said by Harry Truman.

Rev. Hicks is minister at the First Assembly of God.

San Dimas Press, La Verne Leader, The Bulletin, Upland News, Rancho Cucamonga Times, Montclair Tribune

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The mighty lower falls of Yellowstone National Park are shown in this scene from "Portraits of America — The National Parks," a travel film to be shown Jan. 16 at the Garrison Theater in Claremont. It is the third presentation in the 27th season of the Claremont Travel Film Series.

Featuring National parks

'Portraits of America' film set

"Portraits of America — The National Parks" will be shown Jan. 16 as the third presentation in the 27th season of the Claremont Travel Film Series.

Doug Jones will present the film at both the 2 and 8 p.m. showings in Garrison Theater in Claremont. He will venture from Acadia National Park in Maine to Hawaii Volcanoes and from the Everglades in the south to Yellowstone in the north.

In 1872, President Ulysses S. Grant, after much controversy, signed a bill preserving what was to be known as Yellowstone National Park. Today, there are 39 National Parks and nearly 300 areas under

the administration of the National Parks Service.

Because Jones could not include all of these parks in his travelogue, he selected ones to represent the scope and beauty of the park's system. Highlighted are Yellowstone, the Grand Tetons, Acadia, Bryce Canyon, the Arches, Mesa Verde, the Everglades, the Great Smokies, Carlsbad Cavern, the Petrified Forest, the Hawaii Volcanoes and the awesome Grand Canyon.

The Claremont Travel Film Series is a benefit project for the Development Fund of Pomona College. Chairman is Mrs. Milo Tigner, who is assisted by Mrs. Wesley Leighton, ticket sales; Mrs. Roy Miller, treasurer; and Margaret Maple and the Mmes. William Blanchard, Charles Gill, Earle Jones, Jackson Niebrugge, John Selters and Stuart Wheeler, committee members.

Single admission tickets for "Portraits of America — The National Parks" may be purchased at the box office for each performance. Courtesy coffee will be served in the foyer during intermission at the evening performance. Members of the Travel Film Committee will be hostesses at the theater door.

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The NMR system takes advantage of the magnetic qualities of the minute molecules that make up the body. In this system, an area of the body is bombarded with non-

New clues to health may loom

By BOB CORBETT
Copely News Service

New methods of looking at the body and brain at work — in precise biochemical detail — may provide a whole new approach to the understanding of both illness and health.

Dr. Patrick L. McGeer, a neuroscientist at the University of British Columbia, said that the new techniques could "reveal the difference between health and disease states."

This could "provide a physiological basis for diseases that are not understood today," he said, including mental problems, heart cases, epilepsy, cancers and neurological conditions that are among "the plagues that afflict mankind that are not understood at all."

McGeer described the two developments he cited as not household phrases, but said they offer "a way of getting us through the blank wall" that now separates scientists from viewing biological systems in action.

The systems are positron emission tomography and nuclear magnetic resonance, two non-invasive techniques that can watch the body's chemical reactions in very minute detail.

The PET process puts radioactive tracer material of particular molecules designed to go to specific areas of the body, then watches them as they do their work.

McGeer compared the PET system to present-day computerized axial tomography, the CAT scanners that populate so many hospitals.

CAT scanners show physicians the structure of the body as if it were a building. They reveal the floor of the walls, the ceilings.

PET scanning follows the people who enter the building, where they go and what they do. "It's like they are carrying little beepers," he said. "They become a kind of spy" on the body's metabolic processes.

The NMR system takes advantage of the magnetic qualities of the minute molecules that make up the body. In this system, an area of the body is bombarded with non-

destructive magnetic radiation.

The radiation causes the magnetic elements at work — in precise biochemical detail — may provide a whole new approach to the understanding of both illness and health.

By "tagging," certain molecules with radioactivity, then watching them within the body, the PET process can measure the exact difference between schizophrenics and normal patients, figure out how many receptors there are and where in the brain they are located.

Similarly, the two systems can tell scientist the metabolic secrets of epileptic seizures, just how

much tissue has been damaged by a heart attack, and how severely. There are literally thousands of conditions which the new systems can probe in great detail, he said.

McGeer said it would be impossible to guess just when these new techniques will have their full impact. "They are costly and sophisticated," he said.

U.S. a nation on the move

Over 4.3 million Americans will make interstate moves this year, with another 17.4 million making intrastate moves, according to Ryder Truck Rental, a truck rental and leasing firm.



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January 15, 1981

'Cabengo' and 'Poto'

Twins were speaking in combination language

By CLIFF SMITH
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO — "I'm going on a picnic," Grace offered.

Competing for attention, Virginia pointed to a picture in her schoolbook. "See? A girl reading to her cat."

The words of both came harder than is usual for 10-year-olds. The words were spoken in staccato fashion and strangely accented. Yet the attentive ear could understand, even without being familiar with their accent.

In 1977, shortly after the girls were "discovered" in a class for the mentally retarded, it was much different for them. A conversation between the twins, filmed at Children's

Hospital as they played with a dollhouse, sounded like this:

"Genebene manita."

"Nomemee."

"Eebedeebeda. Dis din qui naba."

"Neveda. Ca bae-dabada."

The twins were provocative then for many reasons. First, they had been considered to be "severely retarded."

Secondly, the new hypothesis was that the girls were not only bright, but had invented their own private spoken language in which to talk over life's complexities without interference from ordinary folk. Virginia was known to her sister as "Cabengo." Grace's name in the secret

language was "Poto."

The case inflamed imaginations. Some linguists saw the twins as living proof that the human brain has innate linguistic ability at birth — a controversial theory still being debated by students of language.

Others compared the twins with the "Wild Boy of Aveyron," found in the 1800s in a wooded part of southern France. When captured at age 12, the boy could climb trees with awesome speed, ran on all fours and had no language because of his isolated life.

The twins were said to be similar because they had little contact with other children, first living in a rural area, then in a retirement community. He said Chris (Christine,

Another fanciful notion was that the girls' speech was an example of glossolalia, the scientific name for "talking in tongues," which devotees of some Christian faiths accept as a gift of conveying divine messages. On the other hand, a television newscaster cruelly suggested the girls might be "possessed of the devil."

Preposterous ideas still are cropping up.

"Someone with a scientific astrology magazine called us recently," the girls' father, Tom, recalled. "He said he thought the girls were sent here from civilization in outer space. He said Chris (Christine,

the twins' mother) and I were 'superparents.'

"They wanted to do a story on the girls along the lines of his idea. We refused to cooperate."

The Kennedys laughed as he told of the close encounter. They can laugh now, because the twins are progressing well in their development.

It has been about a year since the girls were discharged from their outpatient status at the hospital.

"The nature of their handicap is a lack of ability to understand and integrate receptive language and make appropriate expressive use of language," Worthington said. "By the utterance of one word, they may mean a complete thought. Or they may leave the verbs out of a phrase."

"They perform academic skills quite well once you get past the language barrier. Once they understand a math problem, for instance, they do the computation quite well. Or if you give them something like music or art, where language skills are not so important, you find no great problem."

Worthington also noted that Virginia's handicap is greater than her sister's. Virginia reads at the first-second grade level, he said while Grace is reading at third-grade level.

"There was nothing in our knowledge of them to indicate that they were mentally retarded in the classical use of that term. The term that would be most appropriate in the case of the twins is 'developmental delay.'

Don Worthington, coordinator of special education for San Diego City Schools, said the twins definitely have a language handicap, but there is a good chance for them to eventually overcome the deficiency and close the gap in their overall education that developed because of it.

To hasten their progress,

he said, Grace is attending Beal Elementary School and Virginia is going to Ross School.

The purpose of separating the girls is twofold. Worthington said it increases the opportunities for the girls to reinforce their faulty communications patterns.

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Worthington also noted that Virginia's handicap is greater than her sister's. Virginia reads at the first-second grade level, he said while Grace is reading at third-grade level.

"Often in twins, one is more dominant and often acts for the other," Worthington said. "So, one twin doesn't have as much need to communicate. We are trying to eliminate this dependence by separating them in school."

"Also, Virginia is getting four hours of one-on-one teaching three times a week to help her catch up."

Worthington said teachers also have made suggestions to the parents on how to change the girls' home environment in a way to increase their ability to initiate social interactions

The Kennedy twins, Grace, left, and Virginia, who started the scientific world when it appeared they had developed their own language, are becoming indistinguishable from average 10-year-old girls as they learn normal speech.

with peers. The girls enjoy playing with children whose claim to fame is their own age but tend to be fading.

"Their old language is gone forever," Tom Kennedy said. "Having lost the old language, they have lost their fame too."

Dates of interest for fishing, hunting

Several dates to remember for persons planning this year's fishing and hunting activities were announced today by the California Department of Fish and Game.

Jan. 18, waterfowl season closes; 25, quail, chukar and cottontail seasons close.

Feb. 14, ocean sport salmon season opens south of Tomales Bay.

March 1, new sportfishing regulations take effect; 7, trout season opens in southwestern Inyo County; 8-11 and 22-25, first grunion runs of the year.

April 1, commercial fishing license year begins; grunion season closed through May; 25, Crowley Lake opens with general trout season.

May 23, northwestern trout and salmon season opens. June 1, grunion season reopens, first runs 4-7 and 19-22. Watch newspapers during the month for announcement of special deer and antelope hunts, or call nearest DFG office.

July 1, hunting license year begins; cottontail season opens. Sept. 1, dove season opens.

Land management unveiled

Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus has announced completion of a comprehensive, long-range plan to manage the public lands and resources of the California Desert Conservation Area (CDCA).

Andrus said he fully concurred in the plan that was approved earlier by Guy Martin, Assistant Secretary for Land and Water Resources. Andrus also pointed out that the Bureau of Land Management would move quickly to implement the plan, which will guide the use and protection of 12 million acres of public lands lying within the 25-million acre Conservation Area — one-fourth of California — for the remainder of this century.

"It is one of the most far-reaching regional plans ever undertaken in the United States. It is a multiple-use plan, but reflects an unprecedented amount of public input and involvement in its preparation.

"This plan, prepared on the ground with the involvement of a broad spectrum of desert users, strikes a remarkable balance between society's demands for resource goods and services and protection of the unique and fragile public values of the California Desert," the Secretary said.

The CDCA extends from Death Valley on the north to the Mexican border. East to west, it stretches from the Colorado River to the Los Angeles Basin. The total area is equivalent in size to the state of Ohio.

Within this area are great quantities of natural and cultural resources. The area is also covered by water and fuel and electrical transmission facilities, as well as a vast

network of transportation systems.

"The California Desert is certainly not an empty wasteland," Andrus said. "It abounds in resources: archaeological, biological, cultural, economic, educational, environmental, historical, recreational, scenic, and scientific. A major purpose of the Desert Plan is to make certain that these resources will be available to future generations, as well as serve current demands."

The plan, four years in the making at a cost of \$8 million, responds to the direction of Congress in the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976 (FLPMA) to "prepare the implementation of a comprehensive, long-range plan for the management, use, development and protection of the public lands of the California Desert Conservation Area." The Act said the Desert should be managed within the framework of a program of multiple use and sustained yield, and the maintenance of environmental quality.

The East Mojave Scenic Area was designated to recognize and provide management for one of the Desert's most scenic areas

The Bureau of Land Management and the California Desert Conservation Area Advisory Committee developed four draft alternatives after meetings with interest groups, state and local agencies, and a series of seminars on desert resources.

Assistant Secretary Martin said the final plan includes a number of changes from the Proposed Plan that resulted from public input. Some of these are:

The number of areas to receive special management as Areas of Critical Environmental Concern (ACECs) was raised from 73 to 75 with total acreage of 655,066.

A key open area for off-road vehicles was added for a total of nine such areas, in addition to four major sand dunes and three major dry lakes, comprising 505,000 acres.

The East Mojave Scenic Area was designated to recognize and provide management for one of the Desert's most scenic areas

in response to public input.

As a special response to the need to develop the important mineral resources of the Desert, a change is being proposed to the Surface Mining Regulations that would streamline the requirements for mining operations in the "Moderate" and "Intensive" multiple-use classes.

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The CDCA extends from Death Valley on the north to the Mexican border. East to west, it stretches from the Colorado River to the Los Angeles Basin. The total area is equivalent in size to the state of Ohio.

Within this area are great

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Rain checks will be issued upon request if an advertised item is not available for purchase during this sale period except limited items. Sale ends 1/20/81.

Jeff and Dee Cole of Upland

Artists into photos of rust, lap robes

By MARGE GROSS
Staff Writer

Who would ever see beauty in the rusty wall of an old garage? Or who would create something exotic and fanciful from the lining of an old drapery?

Anyone who knows Jeff and Dee Cole of Upland would not be the least bit surprised about their artistic bents. Those who come head on into their realm of artistic endeavors without warning could be stunned and speechless ... or entranced and impressed.

"We don't need approval of our work," Dee said. Their creativity is for their own satisfaction and fulfillment.

The Coles' inventive bents go in

many directions either individually or together ... photography, masks, collages, ceramics, cyanotype (photography on material), sewing, batik, tie-dyeing.

Before Christmas, the Coles had a joint exhibit in Upland of Jeff's photographic series of rust and her unique lap robes.

Jeff's series is called "West End Heavy Metal." His efforts are beautiful with powerful depths of color and shapes tied in with more delicate tones of earthy colors.

He takes a photograph of a rusted area, makes a print, then works with a 2x2-inch area of the negative. "I manipulate the processing and printing to get what I want," Jeff said.

Even the nail holes, bullet holes,

peeling paint, graffiti and rough surfaces ... and pigeon droppings ... blend into his photographs. The rust pictures have an abstract and dramatic quality. He has found beauty in a most unlikely surface ... rusted metal.

"I have to get up and get out and look," Jeff said. "I'm not afraid to get dirty and crawl on my belly looking for rusted metal. Why do I like rust? I dunno ... it just turns me on."

He explained the rust photography is a challenge to him as an artist. "It's a challenge to see things," he said. "How many millions have driven by this rusty wall and never stopped to look? You have to look closer to see the subtle color."

The photographer's talent also can be seen in his black and white photographs. Here too, Jeff's bizarre imagination has resulted in many photographs which are bewildering, curious, interesting and a few, downright dirty.

None of his work is dull. He doesn't create to sell, but feels "there's no greater acceptance than to have someone dig into his pocket and buy."

While Jeff is out groveling in the dirt taking his rust photographs, Dee, he said, "sits home and gets inspiration."

Her bright idea of making lap robes came to her because, "I was cold," she said. "With this new decade of conserving energy, it seemed like a good idea to make decorative lap robes."

For her robes, Dee used the scrap materials she acquires in strange places, from friends, such as the drapery material, and from cast-off clothes.

The 12 lap robes are weird and wonderful. Most of them are practical, but they work best as wall hangings.

Two of the quilts have sunbonnet girls in blocks. These were handed down to Dee from her mother. Around the edge of one sunbonnet girl quilt she has batiked the words, "I stand naked with the sunbonnet girls" since she has pink, female figures prancing amid the provincial girls.

These nude figures show up in several of the quilts. "These are my fantasies ... I'd like to think I'm a femme fatale," Dee laughed.

There are quilts made with fabric used to repair airplanes. This material was knotted and dyed by Dee. The material turned out in mottled greens and oranges.

Dee's quilts are far from what grandma used to make. Materials are used in lumps, forms and bumps. There are collaged faces and figures. Each one is individualistic.

"Some people think what we do is strange," Dee said. "They come into the house, and because they



Lap robes are the latest creation of Dee Cole, who uses materials she acquires in strange places, from friends and from cast-off clothing. The robe on her lap is called "Reflections." Her 12 unique robes are individualistic and far from what grandma used to make.

can't say anything good about our art, they look at the floor."

Jeff and Dee Cole do live in the conventional side of their arts. Jeff is chairman of the art department at Upland High School. He teaches the class in photography, but never brings his outside work to school. "I wouldn't want to impose my style on the kids," he said. "But some who have seen my work were surprised I

Dee is instructing art for elementary educators at the

University of La Verne. She said some of the students come with a negative attitude about taking art the first class of the day, but eventually become thoroughly interested.

"They tell me it's a great way to start the day," she said.

Whether one is turned on or turned off by Jeff and Dee Cole's conception of art does not concern the couple. They thrive on developing their creative ideas.



Jeff Cole sits in his home, reflecting his photographic work of pictures of rust as can be seen in the background over the sofa. His series of photographs is called

"West End Heavy Metal," and he works with a 2x2-inch area of the negative to get the effect he wants. The photograph behind him on the left features peeled paint.

Chino firefighters fete captain

The gang took "grandfather" Ray Muriset for his last ride recently and there was hardly a dry eye in the place.

Thirteen motor vehicles, ranging from pumpers to staff cars, showed up at Station Five at Ramona Avenue and the Pomona Freeway in Chino right af-

'Meet 'n Eat' is expanded

Mary Ann Payne, executive director of the YWCA of Greater Pomona Valley, reports community response to the Y's "Meet 'n Eat" luncheon program has been so popular that the YW is expanding the program from bi-monthly to weekly, beginning this week.

The "Meet 'n Eat" program will be held at noon each Wednesday at the YWCA headquarters, 1787 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

Purpose of the program is to provide an information and public awareness service for community residents and January will feature the following topics: Jan. 21, "Rape," discussion by Betty Hinds from Project Sister; and Jan. 28, "Budgeting and Finance" presented by Ken La Fave from the Commission on the Status of Women, focusing on personal finances and budgeting.

ter breakfast as 35 coworkers paid tribute to the captain who was retiring after 30 years of service with the Chino Fire Department.

It was a slow, stately ride from the station to Capt. Muriset's home at 12757 16th St. but nobody paid attention to the time. Muriset took the seat of honor, along his wife, his mother, his daughter and his grandchildren, brushed back his thinning gray hair, and tried to keep a staunch expression. But tears swelled in the corners of his eyes.

There isn't anyone here who has not received some training from Capt. Muriset," Battalion Chief Dan Schuler remarked. "Seems like he has been our captain

forever, our steady influence, the grandfather of our department."

Raymond G. Muriset went to work for the Fire Department in 1950. He became captain three years later, and at one time served as an acting fire chief for a year. From time to time he served as a training officer. He knew everybody in the Fire Department.

The retirement ride had

been kept a secret. Muriset didn't become aware that something unusual was taking place until his family showed up at the fire station.

Onlookers gathered as the procession moved along the 2½-mile route to the

Muriset home. Neighbors came out of their homes to discover the reason for the procession. Some moved up to shake hands.

Then it was over. Ray Muriset's three decades of service to the community came to an end. As a public safety employee, he had to retire at 60, in compliance with a state law.

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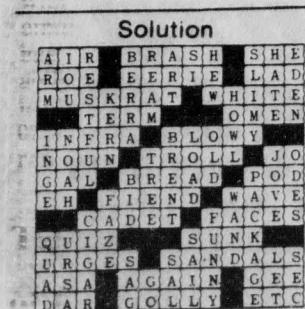
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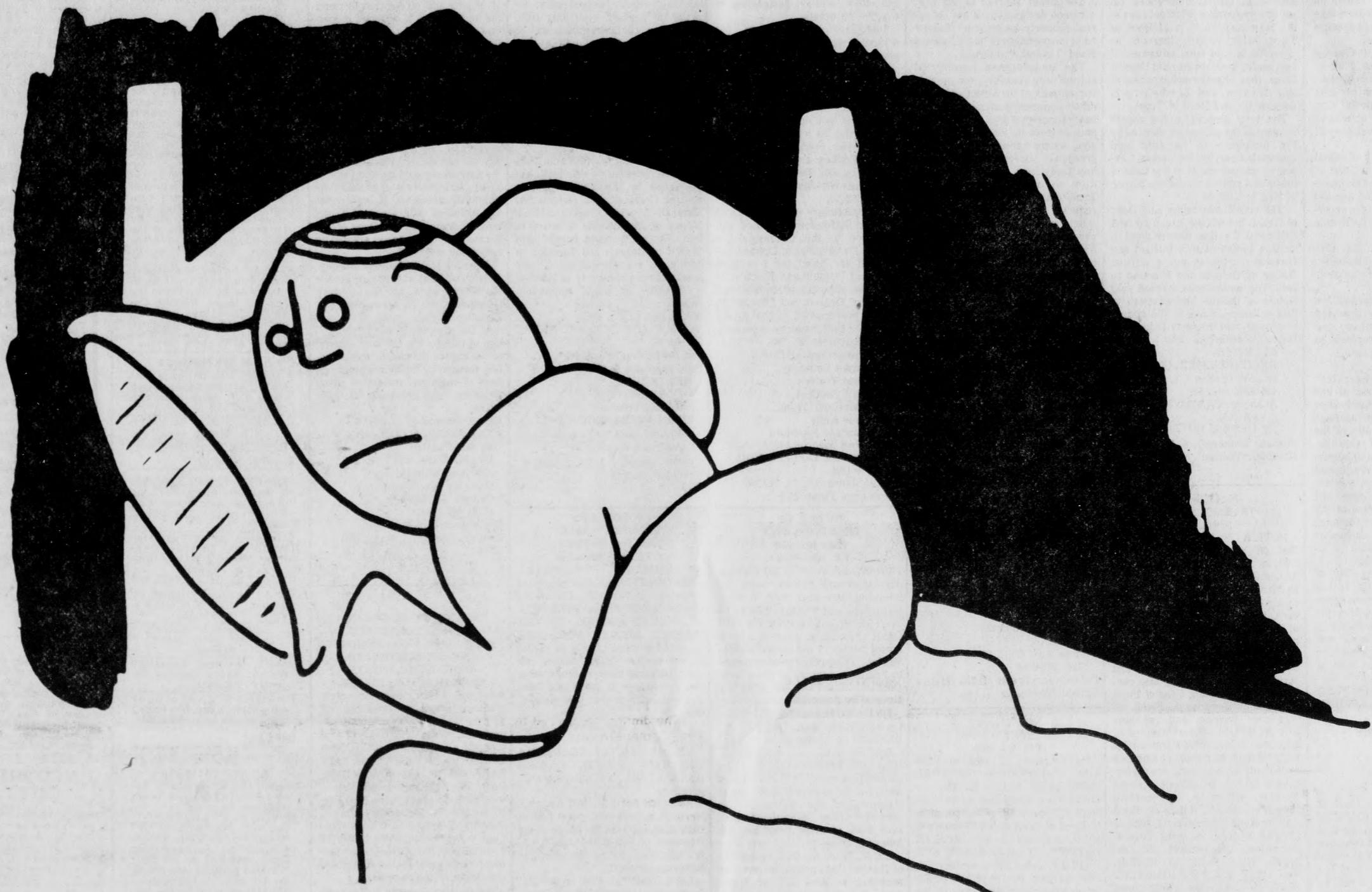
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RALPH PIERCE MUSIC 822 N. Garey 623-5525 USED PIANO CLEARANCE SALE Large Upr. Rebt. \$795 Ant. Upr. \$1295 Kimball Upr. \$1295 Baldwin Spinet \$1495 Mason & Hamlin \$1395 2 Small Grands \$1895 ea. New Pianos From ... \$1495 All Models New YAMAHA Realtor Plans from \$30 mo.	I BUY furn. of all kinds, by the piece or by the household. Also Kitchens, Bathrooms, etc. Call 988-7004 or 988-1873 CASH for old dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, gold, diamonds, anything over 30 yrs. old. 599-2723. Koehler Classes Dog Obed. Visit-compare re- sults & safe, private rebs. Bill Koehler 628-9371 WANTED To Buy: Late model, non-working color TV's. 984-2881. BUYING: refrig., freezers, w. & w. & g. g. d. a's dryers/stoves. 989-5003 APPLIANCES WANTED: Top dollar. Working condition. 987-9401 aft. 3pm. BALLY SPACE INVADERS, FLOOR MODEL. 987-5195 AFTER 6PM. 87—Machinery & Tools FORKLIFT trailers made to order. 5th wheel, gooseneck or bali and socket hitch. Longrun Products 984-2482 MASSEY Ferguson 203 Die- sel skip loader & scraper. Good condition. Best offer. 986-6704. AKC DOBERMAN pup, fe- male. 12 wks. \$100 or best offer. 946-3286.	THESE Dogs will DIE Fri- day. M. S. Beagle X pup. For Sale. Husky pup. Dobie, X. Poodle X; M. Shep. X. M. Terrier & OTHERS! 982-1009; 981-8134; 982-1909. 97—Livestock/Feed WILL board 2 or 3 horses. \$80 per month each. Lessons also available. Call 899-1617. ROOM to board 1 horse. \$90/mo. including feed, ring & tack space. 987-6459. Mobile Homes	RHODE ISLAND RED CHICK PULLETS (714) 987-2614 BLACK JAVA laying hens & Rhode Island pullets. 714/987-2614	ADULT SMALL PET PARK: 24x56 2 br, 2 ba. has nice 7x29 glassed-in screened-in porch. Vacant. Price reduced from \$26,000. Now only \$24,000. (\$3754). (P-539).	74 HONDA 125 street bike, like new. \$375. (9H2487). 78 Puch Moped. \$250. 78 RM400 SUZUKI. Good shape. \$1250. (Dirt). Call 627-8203. V.I.P. HOMES INC. 623-6503 980-2768 SPECIAL UPLAND HOME: 2 br, all appliances includ- ed. Washer & dryer, front kitchen. Only \$16,500, and low space rent! (HS7356). (P-558).	74 HONDA Hawk 400. Good cond. \$1000 or best offer. 845-5803. (NS4914). Motorcycle Salvage Bob's Used Cycle Parts 356 E. Fthl. Upl. 985-9871	74 HONDA 125 street bike, like new. \$375. (9H2487). 78 Puch Moped. \$250. 78 RM400 SUZUKI. Good shape. \$1250. (Dirt). Call 627-8203. V.I.P. HOMES INC. 623-6503 980-2768 NEW 5-STAR ADULT PARK IN UPLAND 5 STAR HOMES PRICED TO SELL! Complete with awnings, skirting, porches & air con- ditioning. Howard's Mobile Homes, 714/624-5074.	74 HONDA 125 street bike, like new. \$375. (9H2487). 78 Puch Moped. \$250. 78 RM400 SUZUKI. Good shape. \$1250. (Dirt). Call 627-8203. 75 LAYTON 35 double tip out trailer in a park. Com- pletely furnished. 2 br, 1 forced heat. \$12,500. 75 LAYTON PARK Dual wide, 6x24, 1972. PLUS 9x36 enclosed porch, well landscaped, corner lot-161. \$36,500. Home vacant. 986-5623; 987-6105. VACANT ALMOST NEW mobile home on 210 ACRES in HIGH D. S. R. T. Call 114/247-3289.	74 HONDA Hawk 400. Good cond. \$1000 or best offer. 845-5803. (NS4914). 624-4541 Closed Sundays	74 HONDA Hawk 400. Good cond. \$1000 or best offer. 845-5803. (NS4914). 75 CARS wanted TOP prices for clean, used cars. Shop first- see us last.	74 HONDA Hawk 400. Good cond. \$1000 or best offer. 845-5803. (NS4914). College Chevrolet 191 1/2 Indian Hill "Our 30TH YEAR" 624-4541	74 HONDA Hawk 400. Good cond. \$1000 or best offer. 845-5803. (NS4914). 75 CARS wanted TOP prices for clean, used cars. Shop first- see us last.	74 HONDA Hawk 400. Good cond. \$1000 or best offer. 845-5803. (NS4914). 75 NOVACK'S American Metal Reduction Co. Your best market since 1916. Top cast dollars for junk cars. Pickup service anywhere. We buy all grades scraps, metal, call today! 988-7816.	74 HONDA Hawk 400. Good cond. \$1000 or best offer. 845-5803. (NS4914). WE BUY USED CARS ALL MAKES & MODELS ONTARIO DATSUN 983-9511	74 HONDA Hawk 400. Good cond. \$1000 or best offer. 845-5803. (NS4914). Junk Cars Wanted Fast Service-Best Prices Free Towing! 714/23-2656 \$100 & UP paid for complete cars & trucks. Running or reparable. 989-7899. CASH! We pay the most for junk cars. Free tow-away. Call 980-1300.	74 HONDA Hawk 400. Good cond. \$1000 or best offer. 845-5803. (NS4914). 75 DATSUN 610 Station Wagon. Auto, trans., air conditioning. AM/FM radio, 8 track stereo. New tires, battery and brakes. Very good condition. \$1800. 882-2025 aft. 5:30. Must sacrifice. \$19,500. firm. 714/985-5314. (OLX42).	74 HONDA Hawk 400. Good cond. \$1000 or best offer. 845-5803. (NS4914). 75 DATSUN 610 Station Wagon. Auto, trans., air conditioning. AM/FM radio, 8 track stereo. New tires, battery and brakes. Very good condition. \$1800. 882-2025 aft. 5:30. Must sacrifice. \$19,500. firm. 714/985-5314. (OLX42).	74 HONDA Hawk 400. Good cond. \$1000 or best offer. 845-5803. 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